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## Unity of all Africans Stokely Carmichael's goal

primary concern of blacks around the world should be the political unification of Africa, according to black militant Stokely Carmichael. Carmichael, who recently returned to the United States after spending 11 months in Ghana, expressed his views to more than 2,000 persons at A&T State University recently.

"I say that the highest expression of black power is Pan Africanism," said Carmichael. "The political unification of Mother Africa and the unity of Africans (blacks) around the world should our primary concern."

"We must move on to a higher level of black power," added Carmichael. "And that is Pan Africanism." "Our priority must become our homeland, Africa."

The former prime minister of the Black Panthers told his integrated audience

of students and Greensboro citizens that any world-wide revolution must begin in the black communities of this nation.

"We must unite," said Carmichael, "as the repression forces are building against us. We must also seek to take over all of the political systems in our communities."

Carmichael also said that blacks must also seek to develop independent economic bases wherever possible.

He also urged that confrontation in the black community cease. "We are not prepared for confrontation," he said. "Guns without political ideology is like playing cowboys and Indians."

In concluding, Carmichael stated that "revolution is not won with guns, but with correct political philosophy. Many blacks have guns, but they are

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## NAACP poses opposition to Tudor Hall proposal

Officials and members of the local chapter of the NAACP announced last week-end that the local chapter cannot endorse the board of school commissioners Tudor Hall proposal. In no uncertain language they declared: "We have noticed, with a great deal of attention and surprise, the various and diverse proposals that the school board has adopted to satisfy the federal mandate to desegregate Indianapolis schools. The latest proposal to locate the freshman class in a building miles removed from the present physical facilities is puzzling."

"The reasons why the NAACP cannot endorse the proposal are many and varied.

First, figures would indicate that there is room in the present facility to house the new and integrated freshman class. By refusing to send the new class to Crispus Attucks, the board has implied that the school is, indeed, inferior, deprived, degenerate, educationally unsound, and unworthy of white children's attendance. In addition, the black community is becoming convinced that school administration, a serious concern is the psychological affects such a decision will have on young black minds."

"It is ridiculous to believe that Crispus Attucks existing in two locations, is the

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## Stalwarts out front in Democratic primary

On the basis of unofficial returns on Wednesday morning and some manners of widespread opinion Marion County Democrats nominated one if not likely two of the best vote-getters of recent times, in the county.

However, the regular organization's slated candidate for county prosecutor, David Mernitz appears to have lost out to former Municipal Judge John C. Christ. Judge Christ sometimes is styled a "man with avowed well-wishers in all walks of life and across all creeds or races, with a background of nearly three decades of activity in the cause of his party."

The other stalwart, "a soldier's soldier" in the ranks of law enforcement officials and manners of national acclaim, Robert A. O'Neal, no-

minee for county sheriff, appears to have lead the Democratic ticket in votes.

Andrew Jacobs, Jr. (Incumbent) was nominated in the Eleventh Congressional District. He will seek a fourth term in the U.S. House and was unopposed.

Terrence D. Smith, age 24, a resident of the city and a manufacturer's representative was nominated in the Sixth Congressional District which includes areas in Marion County.

Candidates slated by the regular organization appear to have won four contested judgeship nominations as of Wednesday forenoon.

The contested races included: Patrick Chavis, Jr., Criminal Court II, over Gordon Davis; Clifford DeWitt, Superior Court I, over Raymond A. Grunert; Franklin Miroff, Superior Court, IV, over William Erbecker and James Manahan, Criminal court nomination in a close race with Milton E. Craig.

Unopposed Democratic nominees for judgeships included: Victor Pfau, Probate Court; Robert V. Bridwell, Superior Court II; J. Patrick Endsley, Court III; Mercer M. Mance, Court V; Richard Salle, Court VI and Virginia D. McCarty, Court VII.

Democratic nominees for other county officers included: County clerk, Anthony Maio; auditor, Paul E. Morgan; recorder, Katherine M. Fruits and county assessor, Jack E. Thompson.

On the basis of unofficial returns the nominees for State Senator were Max Brydental with a possible undecided race between Marie T. Lauck, and Nelson G. Grills, pending an official count.

Democratic nominees for state representative include: Henry Bayt, Jonathan L. Birge, Theodore R. Roehm, Mason Bryant, Kenneth Cady, Joseph T. Carroll, John J. Day, Donald L. Fasig, Patricia A. Foley, Noel D. Jones, Joseph Kelly, John W. Kiebert, Bertha Lichtenstein, A. Keith Walters and Carl G. Rice.

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## Rev. J. Jackson Takes SCLC No. 2 Post; Clash Expected



INSPECTS PACT: Two Labor Department officials, William McFadden (left) and Ray Heninger (third from left) inspect the agreement signed by the building trades union and the Minority Coalition. Herman Walker (second from left) represented the Board of Fundamental Education and Albert Butler represented the Indianapolis Urban League on the Coalition.

### Scientist argues Africans lived in West long ago

WILBERFORCE, Ohio, Dr. Peter Dehlinger, a marine geologist speaking this week at Central State University this week discussed the "Continental Drift." Dr. Dehlinger, director of the Marine Science Institute, University of Connecticut and James T. Henry, chairman of the CSU Earth Science explored the "World Island" theory.

Mr. Henry contends that evidence suggests black Africans lived in the territory called the Americas thousands of years ago. He takes note of the giant, African-faced sculptures discovered in Mexico and Central America, likely carved by black hands before Indians came to North America.

Further he ventured that the various continents were united and "floating" on a "sea of basal." He ventures that over thousands of years the one big island was split apart and the continents shifted to their present locations.

### Black Saturday to be observed at Marian College

The Union for Black Identity of Marian College will present "Black Saturday" May 9, and all-day program beginning at 9:00 A.M. The program will include a discussion session "Operation Breadbasket," led by the Rev. Andrew Brown, a series of afternoon workshops and evening entertainment.

David Baker, member of the faculty of Indiana University School of Music will lead the music workshop at 1:30 p.m. Richard Bailey WTIC Radio, news editor will lead the literature workshop and contribute to the entertainment program.

Other workshops include urban affairs problems led by Melvin Ice of the Model Cities program; politics by Glen Howard of the United Auto Workers; education by George Brown, Attucks High School; art by Charles Haines, WXII Radio station and drama by Michael Rosman and Wilma Green of Indianapolis Black Theater.

A Soul Dinner will be offered at 5:00 p.m. in the College

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### Argument over 'color' triggers fatal shooting

A 38-year-old Eastside man was shot and fatally wounded Wednesday evening after he and his accused assailant became involved in a heated argument over "color," during a drinking party.

Police called to an alley at the rear of 515 E. 29th, shortly after 7 p.m. Wednesday found the body of George Turner, 3408 N. Oxford sprawled in the alley at that location. Witnesses identified Turner's assailant as James Johnson, 45, 2916 N. New Jersey.

According to police homicide detectives, Turner, Johnson and several other men including the owner of a variety store at 515 E. 29th, had been drinking in the store when Turner and Johnson be-

### Sen. Birch Bayh speaker for B'nai B'rith meeting

NEW YORK, --U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh, Jr. (Dem.-Ind.) will be a speaker for the 57th annual meeting here, May 9-12 of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The Junior Senator from Indiana since his advent on the "Washington scene," continues to attract a wider scope of attention on his stand or attention to both domestic and international issues. Other speakers include Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Mrs. Rosa Parks, the lady whose refusal to move to the back of a Montgomery (Ala.) bus in 1955 precipitated Dr. Martin Luther King's year-long bus boycott which climaxed in the U.S. Supreme Court order to end segregated seating in public buses, will attend the meeting.

Among the principal subjects or reports will be included, a study of the treatment of minorities in public

school text-books, the right of dissent and political violence in our country.

The keynote address will be delivered Sunday, May 9 by national chairman, Dore Scharf and also a report will be made by Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the League.

The former Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Earl Warren will be presenting America's Democratic Legacy Award on Sunday, May 10. Speakers will include Chief Justice Warren Burger; Judge John M. Wisdom, U.S. Court of Appeals, Fifth District; former U.S. Attorney General, Ramsey Clark and the Rev. Robert F. Drihan, dean of the Law School of Boston College.

### GOP in county wins with slated candidates

The Republican Committee of Marion County headed by L. Keith Bolen appears to have elected its entire slate in the Tuesday primary election. Also the committee seemingly elected a majority of its choices 424 delegates to the Republican state convention.

On the basis of unofficial returns on Wednesday morning, Congressman Richard L. Rodebush now rated the front runner seeking nomination for U.S. Senator appeared to have surpassed a slate of delegates (candidates) pledged to State Treasurer John K. Snyder. Rodebush is supported by Bolen.

William B. Bray, with a ten-term background in the U.S. House was renominated in the Sixth Congressional District, including part of Marion County. Danny L. Burton, GOP aspirant for Congress in the Eleventh District is reported to be the GOP winner.

Other nominees include,

### Survey reports on welfare aid of Methodists

ST. LOUIS, --Delegates attending the recent five-day general conference here of the United Methodist Church were confronted with a report indicating that welfare and health agencies supported by the denomination serve an almost all-white clientele.

The report was prepared by a nine-member joint task force representing the denomination's Commission on Religion and Race and the General Board of Health and Welfare Ministries.

According to replies received from 207 out of 338 agencies, forty-nine of the denomination's 83 hospital admit patients without discrimination. These hired without discrimination and paid and pro-

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### Cynics voice misgivings on SCLC future

CHICAGO -- The Rev. Jesse Jackson, national director of Operation Breadbasket as a result of his recent appointment to the position of vice-president-at-large of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has been the subject of adverse comment on a nation-wide basis.

He received his new appointment at a recent meeting in Birmingham, Ala. He praised the board meeting which named him to the post following his nomination by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy.

Further, the Rev. Mr. Jackson admitted that reports of friction were seeping through organizational circles and out, as he faced the issue squarely. Again he noted that in the second highest position in the SCLC he was a member of the board of directors and over all staffs everywhere. Concerning possible contentions, "...if we just have a clearing house we can clean up these things..."

In a new enveloping move to unify all outwardly appearing dissident elements, Rev. Abernathy also named a committee to work at bringing SCLC and the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Cent-

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### Housing calamity ahead architects tell Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Unless Congress and the Nixon Administration fully fund government housing programs the nation will "fall further and further behind in a calamitous downward spiral," The American Institute of Architects has warned.

In testimony prepared for the House Appropriations Committee subcommittee on the Department of Housing and Urban Development budget for 1971, AIA pointed out: "there is virtually no new housing for rent being created that meets the needs of working families of average income."

Inadequate funding and high interest rates have sharply cut new housing starts, making it impossible for form a

mass market that would lure industrialized building and new workers into construction.

"It is a myth" that "an honest, hard-working man can, by sheer will and determination, provide a good house for his family without help," and this fact is dividing the nation.

Local zoning codes are being used to exclude multi-family housing and mobile homes in many cities and are widening the gap between the housing haves and have-nots.

HUD must be given adequate funds for research into building materials, formation of new towns, and ways to in-

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### Model cities funds may be diverted to schools' use

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Model Cities program in which 150 towns and cities over the nation have been providing funds for services and construction to improve premises of life in ghetto-like areas, may face a cutback in funds of \$500 million.

The President's chief advisor on domestic affairs to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, John D. Ehrlichman, last week-end, proposed diverting the sum noted from the Model Cities program.

The money would be used to provide funds Mr. Nixon promised for school desegregation and for improving the quality of Negro schools.

Mr. Nixon in his statement of school desegregation late in March pledged to seek \$1.5 billion over the next two years

for improving the quality of education in racially isolated schools. The plan also would aid school boards to achieve integration in situations where extensive bussing would not be required to bring about integration.

The proposal under high level review by members of the administration has caused a stir within HEW and among urban interests concerned with the Model Cities program.

Heretofore, Mr. Nixon observed that \$500 million for schools' use would be diverted from other unspecified programs for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and \$1-billion in new money would be requested for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Assuming \$500 million

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## Wood High pupil receives 'outstanding student award'

Every year the Chrysler Corporation sponsors an award given by the Indianapolis Police Department. Winning pupils were chosen for their outstanding citizenship in their school and community.



BRUCE NOBLE

Harry E. Wood High School award were presented to Kathy Ferguson and Bruce Noble.

Kathy is a member of the National Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y, Lilly Big Sisters, Wasson's Fashion Board and Senior Choir treasurer. She has participated in Junior Achievement and was a varsity cheerleader. "Being a cheerleader," stated Kathy, "was one of my biggest contributions to the school. When the team feels that they are being backed, they tend to play better." When asked how she felt about receiving the award, she answered by saying that, "I was very pleased with the award. Being a good citizen involved everyone and I believe that no one should try to break the law and everyone should be involved in keeping order."

Participating in sports occupies most of senior, Bruce Noble's time. He has participated in basketball, football, and track. Bruce is a member of Future Teachers of America, Lettermen's Club, and Lilly Big Brothers. Bruce commented that "Being involved in sports, one is challenged and to me being a good citizen is a challenge."

It is the basic duty of each individual to enforce law and order, and give service to his community."

## Churches urged to fight racism

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. American churches were urged at a ecumenical meeting here last Friday to use their wealth and numerical strength to challenge racism and economic inequities in modern society and reshape its values.

A Christian leader from India said this can be done "only by engaging church people" in defiance and struggle against the oppressive powers of the production-consumption system and the war machine.

These are "the two monsters which threaten us with extinction" said the Rev. Paul Verghese, a former World Council of Churches official and now principal of the Syrian Orthodox Seminary in India.

He said the churches themselves have "become enslaved by corporate capitalism and the war machine. These monsters tell us to produce and consume; they order us to shoot and kill. And we are unable to say no."

Mathew Ahmann, head of the Roman Catholic Commission on Church and Society in San Antonio, Tex., called for establishment of a multi-billion dollar interdenominational fund to help right economic imbalances in this country.

He told the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of the World Council that what the churches have done so far to empower economically the black and brown poor is trivial in relation to their vast resources.

Citing estimates of church wealth of \$79.5 billion and income of \$5 billion annually, Ahmann, said money is power and it should be used to redress economic wrongs and shore up authentic human values in society.

He said American life and its values are now strongly influenced by the industrial complex in which capital is concentrated and people are increasingly helpless against its domination.

Father Verghese said "our consumer society has only value-possessive, domineering, aggressive desire." He said "Everything we touch, we ruin because of these attitudes. We are brought up on the fundamentally erroneous idea that having is being. Possessiveness is exalted into a religious value."

"We sacrifice your young at the altar of the war god-ness. We give our time and toll to meet the demands of the production consumption machinery and we lose our souls in the process."

### ABC TO AIR UNIQUE SCHOOL EXPERIMENT MONDAY, MAY 11

NEW YORK, -- "The Eye of the Storm," one of the ABC News "NOW" series of programs will be broadcast Monday, May 11 10:30 p.m. EDT. It has been recommended by the National Education Association to its members and chapters in all 50 states. "The Eye of the Storm" received the NEA endorsement because of its educational and instructional values. The recommendation is unusual because the program deals with an actual classroom situation and an educational program actually in use rather than with an historical or topic-oriented instructional subject.

The "Now" series program details an unique experiment in discrimination conducted in a third-grade classroom at the Riceville, Iowa, elementary school. Now in its third year as an integral part of the teaching of Mrs. Jane Elliot, the exercise was filmed by ABC News during Brother hood Week observations this year.

### FRED WALKER

Funeral services for Fred Walker, age 77, 2840 N. Capitol Ave. were held Saturday, May 2, in the Willis Mortuary. He died Monday, April 27, in the W. Tenth St. VA Hospital. He was employed 18 years

as a fireman by the Indianapolis Power & Light Co. and retired in 1957. He was a World War I and a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Malinda Walker; a stepson Olin McGee and a stepdaughter, Jesselle McGee.

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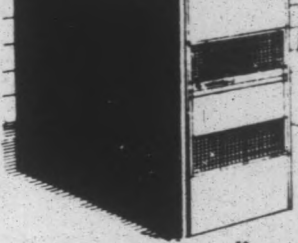
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## High court holds fate of 500 death row prisoners

High Court Holds the fate of over 1/4 500 death row prisoners may well hinge on arguments presented Thursday to the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of Maxwell vs. Bishop.

For the second time in as many years, attorneys of the NAAP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) will ask the high court to reverse the death penalty for William L. Maxwell, an Arkansas Negro convicted of raping a white woman.

The challenge to the constitutionality of the death penalty as presented in this case could result in the abolition of capital punishment in the United States.

LDF originally became involved in the issue, it was noted, because of the great severity with which the death penalty falls on black people. Its five-year campaign has halted executions in the United States since June 2, 1967, and LDF attorneys are now representing over half of the more than 500 persons awaiting execution across the nation.

Jack Greenberg, LDF director-counsel, said that an excess of \$400,000 has been spent to date.

Mr. Greenberg stressed that "if the goal of this litigation is achieved, we will have spared a few lives that, thereafter, will be spent in

prisons. We will perhaps make it possible, in some cases, for men whose innocence is established years from now to go free.

"Most important of all, we may make a small contribution to advancing the day when man's problems are dealt with by reason and persuasion and not by brute force."

The campaign started in 1965 when LDF sponsored an extensive sociological survey during the summer of 2,500 rape cases in the southern states, involving both white and black defendants, to determine objectively and scientifically whether any factors other than racial discrimination could account for the high rate of death sentences for the Negroes convicted of raping white women. (400 of the 450 men executed for rape since 1930 have been Negroes and no white man has ever been given the death penalty for the rape of a Negro woman.)

Results of this survey have been introduced into evidence in courts throughout the southern states.

As a result of the experience, a LDF spokesman said, the organization became familiar with the particularly vicious procedures which underline the administration of capital punishment in the United States—both for Negroes and whites.

"These procedures make racial minorities, the deprived and the downtrodden the peculiar objects of capital charges, capital convictions and sentences of death," Mr. Greenberg emphasized.

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## Bishops' parley pledges fund to combat poverty

SAN FRANCISCO—In their semiannual meeting here, last week-end, the American Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, among other actions approved the taking of a new collection at Thanksgiving to finance a \$50 million domestic anti-poverty drive that the hierarchy hopes to start.

Also the conference members reaffirmed opposition to the liberalization or elimination of state laws against abortion.

Several organized groups of laymen and priests had representatives in attendance and met with a liaison committee of Bishops to present requests.

However, the only signs of protest followed when a group of Catholic and non-Catholic

women marched along outside the hotel carrying signs favoring abortion reform. They proclaimed, "Women control their own bodies; male Bishops won't."

The Thanksgiving collection will be established to finance a program approved last November to combat domestic poverty. According to Bishop Francis J. Mugavero, Brooklyn, N. Y., the fund will be raised over the next several years, but details have not been worked out on how the funds will be spent.

The abortion resolution expressed alarm at the national trend toward softening state laws against abortion. The resolution declared: "...Our opposition to abortion derives from our conviction that whatever is opposed to life is a violation of man's inherent rights, a position that has strong basis in the history of American law..."

### CLAUDIA MAYS

Funeral services for Mrs. Claudia Mays, age 79, 1226 N. Illinois St. were held Wednesday, May 6, Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died in her home, Thursday, April 30. She was a member of the Kingsley Terrace Church.

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**JUDICIAL HEAD:** Russell Vertner, senior business administration major from Indianapolis, is chairman of the student judicial council at Western Kentucky University. As chairman he presides at all council meetings and has responsibility for making arrangements for students' appearances before the council. Among other things, the council rules on the constitutionality of the acts and legislation of the Student Congress and has responsibility for hearing traffic appeal cases, election disputes and is charged with jurisdiction on student misconduct cases. Married to the former Miss Sandra Bush of Glasgow, Ky., Vertner will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army in June. Meeting with Vertner are board members James Stith, Michael Dougherty, Miss Carolyn Cash, Michael Freville and Phil Ray.

## Call girl paid to drop case against cops

DETROIT -- A sequel in incidents following charges of rape and stabbing made against two former city policemen Miss Marva Ham recently was paid \$5,000 on dropping the charges against them. She charged that they raped and stabbed her three times on June 7, 1969.

The \$5,000 check was a settlement for civil damage claims made by Miss Ham, a call-girl and admitted prostitute. She and the two policemen or former policemen are all Negro people.

The check was drawn on a "client's account" of the law firm of Norman L. Lippitt and Roger Boesky. Lippitt is a lawyer for the Detroit Police Officers Assn. predominantly white and he was retained to defend the two suspended policemen, Carl Wood and Robert Jones.

Miss Ham testified during the preliminary examination of the two officers on felony charges that on June 7, 1969, Woods and Jones, members of the vice squad, but off duty, picked her up nearby to the intersection of two streets where she was soliciting as

a prostitute. When she told the two officers she would rather go to jail than "go out with them," they drove her to a dead-end street and both sexually assaulted her at gun-point. Further she testified Jones stabbed her, once in the back and twice in the neck.

According to medical reports from Detroit General Hospital her jugular vein and piece of cartilage near her trachea were cut.

The case or litigations following the June incident have taken various peculiar slants. Miss Ham once stated that Lippitt attorney for the DPOA told her the police union had decided to stick up for Jones and Woods. She said he told her the money \$5,000 was coming from the police union.

However, Carl Parsell, DPOA president denied that the money could have been

### PEARL WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl M. Williams, 236 W. 36th St. will be held Saturday, May 9, in Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died in a local nursing home, Monday, May 4.

She was a native of Greensburg, Ky., and had lived here since 1932. She was a graduate of Kentucky State College, a member of the Mt. Zion Church and an instructor in Religious Education at 3544 Central Ave.

Survivors include eight cousins and an uncle.

drawn for a DPOA account. But it might have been withdrawn from the police union account. Otherwise criminal charges against the two suspended officers await conclusive legal action.

## "Go home and resist," Panther rally was told

NEW HAVEN, Conn. -- A group of young people estimated at between 6,000 and 7,000 supporters of Black Panthers and mostly white youths took part in a rally here, last week-end, reported to be "...the beginning of a movement..."

A philosophy professor at Yale University, Kenneth Mills, told the group we have done what we came here to do. Now go back and tell the people. "...the crowd was told to return home and organize resistance to oppression across the nation. The national chairman of the Panthers party, Bobby Seale, held in Montville State Jail on a murder conspiracy charge taped a message, earlier in the day which was heard by the group during the rally.

Mr. Mills urged a nationwide student strike, saying, "...go back to your communities and organize; make a summer of organized resistance against oppression"

Bobby Seale, in his recorded message said the Panthers are loyal to America but, "...we do not pledge allegiance to racism, oppression, capitalism or killing of black people."

Douglas Miranda, a member and leader of the New Haven

area Panthers, observed, "...The speakers preached non-violence, ... riots, bricks and bottles don't help the Panther cause, ... provoking the police only hurts the black community in the long run..."

Sound trucks on the scene echoed the speakers' appeal for calmness. The calmness prevailed during the day last Friday, but late in the night police reported dispersing a bottle - throwing crowd of likely 1,500 persons on the scene.

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**PATRICK BURNETT**

Funeral services for Patrick D. Burnett, Sr., age 61, 737 W. 28th St. a former city policeman, were held Monday, May 4, in Holy Angles Roman Catholic Church. He died Thursday, April 30, in General Hospital. The burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

He was a lifelong resident of the city and left the police department in 1949 to found Burnett & Sons Moving and Storage Co. He was a member of the Holy Angles Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Vanilla Burnett; eight sons, Donald, Ashton Patrick, Jr., Michael, James, Phillip, Frederick and Christopher Burnett; seven daughters, Mrs. Alice Adams, Mrs. Mary Temple, Miss Virginia Burnett, Mrs. Frances Haywood and Miss Ava M. Burnett, city; Mrs. Theresa Montgomery, Franklin and Mrs. Valeria Powell, East Chicago; two brothers, Ashton Burnett, city and Eugene Burnett, Phoenix, Ariz. and two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Burnett and Mrs. Mary Campbell, city.

**MRS. JOHNSON**

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, age 53, 530 W. 26th St., were held Thursday, April 30 in the Messiah Baptist Church. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died Monday, April 27 in General Hospital. She was an attendant at the Central State Hospital and a member of the Messiah Baptist Church.

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## Recorder Women Sponsors close out season with luncheon meet



SPRING MEETING high point for The Indianapolis Recorder Women's Sponsors closing meeting was held at Sam's Subway. Shown in the picture (left to right) Miss Bessie Colter, Mrs. Fred Perdue, outgoing chairman and the director, Mrs. Paul A. Batties.

The Recorder Women Sponsors held their final meeting of the season Saturday, May 2. Mrs. Roosevelt Drane and Mrs. Dewey Torain were the hostesses at a luncheon held at Sam's Subway. Mrs. Fred Perdue presided over the meeting, with Mrs. Marshall A. Talley conducting the devotional period.

The report of the proceeds from the Easter Parade was given by the secretary, Mrs. Joseph Butler, and the members of the group discussed and evaluated the annual event.

Mrs. Vivian Moore, dean of girls at Crispus Attucks High School, presented the several prospective candidates for the \$500 memorial scholarship that is awarded each year by the Indianapolis Recorder Charities, Inc. in memory of the deceased Recorder Women Sponsors.

Principal speaker for the delightful meeting was Dr. Guy L. Grant, president of The Recorder Charities, Inc. In behalf of the Women Sponsors, Mrs. Paul A. Batties, director of the Sponsors, expressed the group's appreciation to Dr. Grant and the members of the board of directors for the "loyal support and encouragement which has made possible the services of the Sponsors to the community. Tribute was also made paid to Mrs. Marcus C. Stewart, wife of the editor and publisher of the Recorder, and Mrs. George I. Temple,

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## Ceremony unites Miss Carole Grigley and Larry A. Evans

The former Miss Carole Grigley recently became the bride of Larry A. Evans in a ceremony held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clemson A. Grigley, 1057 Congress. The happy couple were joined in matrimony by the bride's paternal grandfather, the Reverend John H. Grigley.

The bride's sister, Miss Beverly Grigley served as the maid of honor and Mr. John Scott was the best man.

Mrs. Evans is a graduate of Shortridge High School and Central Business College, Mr. Evans, a native Baton Rouge, Louisiana, recently completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy.

Following the wedding



MRS. CAROLE EVANS

ceremony a reception was held for family and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will be leaving for a brief visit with Mr. Evans' parents in Louisiana before moving to California where they will make their home.



## Mrs. Mattie Payne is local 'LPN of the year'



MRS. MATTIE PAYNE

Mrs. Mattie Payne is a licensed practical nurse, graduate of the Indianapolis School of Practical Nursing, was recently voted L.P.N. of the Indianapolis area for 1970. The meeting was held late

last month, in the World War Memorial, at the monthly gathering of Division 3, Indiana State Licensed Practical Nurses' Association, Inc. Mrs. Payne is now serving as chairman of the L.P.N. Private Duty Registry. Through her untiring efforts she has elevated the status of all L.P.N.'s by insisting that all L.P.N. on the registry be graduates of approved schools so that the public can be assured good nursing care.

Mrs. Payne has been active in nursing affairs since her graduation in 1962, serving in many capacities, presently she is the chairman of the Licensed Practical Nurse Private Duty Committee. She is serving her church, Grace Apostolic Church, as chairman of the Women's Auxiliary, teacher of a Junior group, a member of the Nurses' group, the Baptism Committee and the Prayer Band.

She has one year of college at Butler University and

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SWING MASTERS—The handsome group of young men pictured above are Naptown's newest Social Club, the Swing Masters. Members are (left to right) Donald Woods, recording secretary, Jelard Gunn, financial sec., Ron E. Johnson, public relations; Reginald Jones, vice-president; Curtis Jones, public relations coordinator,

Glenn Bradley, president, Melvin Ballard, sergeant-at-arms and Ed Brents, treasurer. The first project for the club is a ticket raffle which is underway with a first prize of \$50.00 and a second prize of \$25.00. Many events are being planned to make the public better acquainted with the club.

## Chatting with the F.A.C.

By ELSA JACKSON



The FAC extends birthday greeting to those individuals who have regularly attended their meetings in the past year: May 7, Mrs. Emma Williams, 2069 Boulevard Pl. Mrs. Roberta Elbert, 550 W. 29, Mrs. June C. Jordan, 721 W. 31, May 9: Mrs. Margaret Tyler 2002 N. Senate, Mrs. Marcelite Simmons, 3702 N. Audubon Dr., Mrs. Eula Mae Davis 1954 Broadway, May 11, Mrs. Pansy Bobo, 1209 W. 36; Mr. James McGraw 1954 Tallman, May 14, Mrs. Vera M. Edwards, 1912 Valley Ave., Mr. Dwight Carter 4061 Graceland.

The Civic and Public Relation Committee of the FAC announce that there are ten more seats available for their trip to Holland Michigan, May 16. All members and friends desiring to go are asked to make reservations, at once by calling the FAC Home 923-0058 or 926-8876.

Mrs. Lillian Goens is the chairman.

Mr. Owen Woolridge, vice-president of FAC and president of the Wyleway Club, entered the Methodist Hospital May 2, for a physical check up on a leg that has caused him pain.

The regular monthly meeting of the FAC on Monday, May 11, sponsored by the Civic and Public Relation Committee of the FAC, promises to be interesting when representatives of a number of groups will be present to discuss group participation. Mrs. Julia Covington will represent the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Mrs. Beatrice Bridgwell will represent the youth division of the Daughter of Isis and Mrs. Sarah Allen will represent the City Federation of Colored Women's Club and Mrs. Andrew J. Brown will represent the Urban League. Mrs. Lillian Goens is the chairman of that committee.

The Activities Committee of the Federation of Associated Clubs, with Mrs. Mary Martin as chairman, added a touch of glamour to the organization with its presentation of a

## Local Women in Mid-Western meet

The Mid Western Region of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority met with XI Chapter in Chicago at the Pick Congress Hotel April 24-26. Among those attending from Indianapolis were Charlotte Horne, Delores Sadler, Richardine Gore, Mary Farmer, Lillian Davis,

Dorothy Burres, Mamie Townsend, Josie Edwards, National Editor - in - chief, Ivalene Lennear, National Mid Western Organizer, Juanita McClure, Regional Director and Frances Lowe, basileus of Gamma Chapter.

Representatives from the two chapters in the region were present, Alpha Delta, Chicago, and Beta Beta, Milwaukee.

The undergraduate Chapter, East Community College, East St. Louis, Illinois was actively engaged in sorority business. All sessions were closed.

Sorors were later introduced at a formal dance held Saturday night in honor of the Omega Chapter on their silver anniversary.

Recognition for her creativity in styling wigs. The clothes were designed by Miss Ann Hamilton and Eloise Curry was the narrator.



QUEEN BEE—Denise Ransom (shown in the picture receiving a \$25.00 Savings Bond from her uncle, Roosevelt Ransom, 2337 N. Rural) surprised teachers and students alike when she won first place in the Spelling Bee held recently at School 42. The smiling little miss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ransom, 377 W. 25th.

manificent "Fantasy of Fashions" and the entertainer, O. B. Manning on Sunday afternoon, May 3, in the Pearl Lounge of the Foster Motel.

Four ladies and two men exhibited their fashions to an appreciative audience. The models were Mrs. Helen Davis, Mrs. Catherine Warren, Mrs. Annie Mae McKinnie, Miss Yvonne Phillips, Mrs. Deloris Sisson and Messers Ralph Richardson and Leslie Martin. Mrs. Julia Craig was the commentator and Mrs. Annie Mae McKinnie is the chairman of that committee.

The calendar listing the activities at the club home that will be held this month consists of May 7, Jordanares rehearsal, May 8, Douglass Golf Club meeting, May 9, Postal Workers meeting and the Big Sisters Club party in the Aron Room. On May 10, King Solomon Senior Tea in the Ryan Room, May 11 FAC meeting 8:00 p.m. in the Ryan Room, May 12, House of Lord's meeting 8:30 p.m., May 13, Angelic Travelers' rehearsal and FAC Male Chorus rehearsal and FAC Chorus rehearsal, May 14, Jordanares Singers rehearsal.



MAY WEDDING — A May 16 wedding is planned by Miss Marion Elaine Hamler to Mr. Jerry L. Parham. Miss Hamler is the daughter of Mrs. Georgia M. Hamler, 924 W. 25 and the late Jesse A. Hamler. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Parham, 810 W. 43. The wedding will be held at the First Baptist Church of North Indianapolis, 877 Udel.

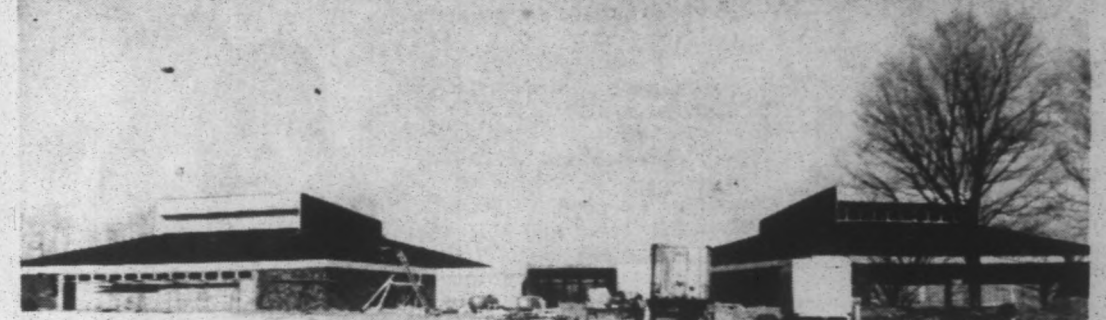
## TWELVE GEMS

Two door prizes of \$10 each were won by Mrs. Carrie Bellamy and Mrs. Willa Moore at the Twelve Gems Matinee at the Twenty Grand Ballroom April 18.

All proceeds were donated to the Rhodes Park Little League Basketball team towards sending a member to participate in the National Basketball Tournament to be held in June in Puerto Rico.

As an added attraction the Twelve Gems introduced a newly organized group of young men known as the Swing Masters who are Glenn Bradley, Reggie Jones, Edward Brent, Donald Woods, Curtis Jones, Ronald Johnson, Leland Gunn, and Melvin Ballard. The group will be announcing upcoming activities.

The Twelve Gems would like to express their appreciation to those individuals who made their matinee a success.



NEARING COMPLETION: The Indianapolis Sportsman's Country Club, located on 70 acres at 6601 Grandview, is nearing completion and scheduled to open sometime this month. The club will feature a nine-hole golf course, a luxurious clubhouse plus a fieldhouse with lounge, bar and show-

ers, swimming and wadding pools, tennis courts and other amenities. The main clubhouse has accommodations up to 450 in the banquet facility. Reservations are being accepted for banquets, parties, weddings receptions, etc. The telephone number is 257-5301.

## Sportsman's Club to set grand opening this month

A membership of 500 and an employee roster of 50—that's the opening day outlook for the Indianapolis Sportsman's Club. According to Donald L. Oldham, president, the new club will have "facilities for the entire family—from the nearing retirement."

The new club at 6601 Grandview is nearing completion. Included in the 70-acre facility are a nine-hole golf course, a luxurious clubhouse and a fieldhouse with lounge, bar and showers, swimming and wading pools, tennis courts and other amenities.

"The finishing touches are now being added to the main clubhouse," Mr. Oldham noted, "and the golf course is already greening up."

The main clubhouse features accommodations for up to 450 persons in the banquet room and reservations are now being accepted for banquets, private parties, wedding receptions and other special occasions.

Formal grand opening cere-

monies are being scheduled for later this month.

Mr. Oldham said that the club administration regards its responsibilities as fourfold:

- providing friendly and cheerful service to all members and their guests;
- providing a superb place to work for all employees;
- providing the finest facilities available in the community, and,
- providing constant in the club's programs and activities.

Indicating the club's commitment to its membership, Mr. Oldham said that "our service must always be the best. After all, our business is service and each member will always be regarded as 'a privileged individual and honored guest.'"

He added that the club would continually strive to improve the quality of its service and the desires of its members would be of prime concern. "Sportsman's Club is going to be a good citizen of Indiana-

polis," Mr. Oldham asserted. "Not only will the club's hand some facilities enrich the community," he pointed out, "but the club will also pay its share of governmental costs and support good works and charities."

Mr. Oldham urged members of the community to "drop by the club and take a look at what we have available."

He added, however, that "the way the membership applicant is going presently, the membership will probably be closed by the time we go into full operation."

## Final meeting

The School 23, Parents and Teachers' Association will have its final meeting for the school year, May 13, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. with a program to be given by the school choir and band orchestra.

All parents, teachers and friends are invited to come and hear the children perform.



AN APRIL CHRISTMAS — Arvine Coleman was honored April 22, with a welcome home April Christmas party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coleman, owners of Al's British Lounge. He recently completed a tour of duty in Viet Nam. Enjoying the gala affair are (left to right) Miss Ruth Trice, Mr. Christopher Hood,

Mrs. Bernadine McPherson, Mr. Arvine Coleman, Mrs. Barbara Hood, Mrs. Shirley Kerr, Mr. Mailes, Santa), Mrs. Albert Coleman, Mrs. Letitia Snowden, Mr. Albert L. Coleman and Mr. Lowell Granger. Friends and relatives were there to greet him and make it a happy holiday.

## SPRING LAMB WITH AN ITALIAN ACCENT



to Paris with her. Like so much Tuscan cooking, Agnello e Cannellini uses beans instead of the more familiar potatoes or rice as a filler and stretcher. The change makes for a taste that's deliciously different—and wonderfully easy to prepare, now that we've all gotten so sophisticated that our supermarkets carry full assortments of foreign-flavored ingredients.

Instead of the long cooking that Florentine homemakers have to use before the beans are ready for blending with the meat, we just open a can—a timesaver that makes it easy to cook with a foreign accent. Classic Agnello e Cannellini has been adapted for American kitchens by the Italian cooks at Progresso. It should be a favorite with your family—just as it is with Tuscan gourmets.

NEW YORK (ED) — Frozen foods and canned conveniences notwithstanding, the best things for the table still reflect the calendar. And one of the nicest traditional specialties of spring is lamb—at its tender best right now and during the months just ahead.

Somehow, the taste of lamb seems to suit the season, too. Just light enough for warming weather, but plenty filling for the hearty appetites encouraged by greater outdoor activity.

Every good cook has her own tricks with leg of lamb and chops. There's more to lamb, though, than those top-price cuts—good news this year of sky-high food prices. Some of the nicest, penny-wise ideas come from abroad. Lamb has always been more plentiful in Europe than beef, and thrifty cooks have evolved dozens of tempting ways to treat the economy cuts.

One of the most interesting comes from Italy—the Tuscan hills where haute cuisine was born, to be exported to France when a Medici married a French king and took her chefs

## LAMB AND WHITE KIDNEY BEANS

(Agnello e Cannellini)

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| 4 lamb shanks weighing about ¾ lb. each or | 1 can (1 lb., 1 oz.) imported Progresso Italian peeled tomatoes |
| 2 lbs. lamb shoulder, cut in 2" cubes      | 2 Tbsps. flavored Italian bread crumbs                          |
| ¼ cup flour                                | 2 Tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese                                 |
| ¼ cup imported Italian olive oil           | 2 cans (1 lb., 4 oz. ea.) Progresso Cannellini beans            |
| 3 large cloves garlic finely chopped       | Rind of 1 lemon cut into slivers                                |
| 1 tsp. rosemary                            | 2 Tbsps. chopped parsley  |
| 2 tps. salt                                |   |
| ¼ tsp. freshly ground pepper               |   |

Rub flour into lamb. Brown lamb in oil in a heavy kettle on all sides. Remove pieces of meat as browned. Sauté onion and garlic about five minutes, until golden. Add rosemary, salt, pepper, tomatoes and liquid from the can. Return lamb to kettle, cover and cook slowly for two hours. Add bread crumbs and cheese and cook five minutes more. Heat the beans in their own liquid. Place beans in a hot serving dish and arrange lamb in the center of the beans. Sprinkle lemon slivers and parsley on the lamb. (For informal, family meals, beans and their can liquid may be added to casserole holding lamb five minutes before serving. Stir to mix beans with gravy, cook five minutes until beans are heated, top with lemon slivers and parsley and serve from cooking casserole.) Serve with side dish of imported Italian Tuscan peppers. Serves four generously.

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# NCNW calls for 'Black Woman's Day'

Washington, D. C. Black mothers cannot afford the luxury of accepting idly the customary idolization of Mother's Day (May 10) when the uncertainty of the children's future calls for untied social action.

This is the realistic philosophy of the times that prompts the National Council of Negro Women to call for the observance of the annual day of maternal devotion as "Black Woman's Day," and the week following as a period commemorating the life of the late Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, the Council's founder who died May 18, 1955.

Miss Dorothy I. Height, National President of the National Council of Negro Women was joined by the heads of some of the Council's member national organizations and also Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (Dem., New York) and Mrs. Elizabeth D. Kountz, Director, Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, in a call to America's black women to utilize the week of May 10 - 17 to mobilize for the creation of a image of woman-power at work by joining the National Council and urging others to do so. This intensive membership campaign is an effort by the organization to create a direct link with the women across the country who belong to the 25 member national organizations of the National Council of Negro

Women; an effort to achieve internal self-support as the NCNW carries forward its struggle for the survival and liberation of all black people. "Ma" Bethune as Dr. Bethune was affectionately known during her lifetime because of her motherly concern for the welfare of all young people, devoted her life to building a future conducive to human development.

She founded the National Council to preserve and increase the momentum for social action she generated during her distinguished career.

When the announcement was made, Miss Height said, "Our aim is not to discourage devotion to mothers, but to urge mothers (actual and potential) to express their appreciation and love by helping to create a better world for all children. "One of the best and most

effective ways," she explained, is to join NCNW. We can strike a powerful blow by our combined efforts to end unemployment, underemployment, hunger, malnutrition, inferior education, wretched housing and denial of human rights and dignity.

"All these," she noted "are stronger threats today than at the beginning of the last decade and must be challenged by stronger action on our part."

Women's organization leaders joining in the call were:

Dr. Larzetta Hale  
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority  
Mrs. Helen Sullivan Miller  
Chi Eta Phi Sorority  
Mrs. Elizabeth K. Proctor  
Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority  
Dr. Julia C. Fitzpatrick  
Supreme Grand Chapter,  
Order of Eastern Star  
Mrs. R. L. Smith  
Women's Auxiliary,

National Dental Association  
Mrs. Emma B. Watson  
Woman's Home and Foreign  
Missionary Society, AME  
Zion Church  
Mrs. Frankie Muse Freeman  
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority,  
Inc.

Other national heads have been asked to join.

## Sigma Gamma Rho leaders stage area conference



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Dinwiddle, Deborah Connolly, and Ethel Gurnell, delightful spring representatives at the state meeting. Mrs. Connolly, State Manager, will be interviewing at the Stouffer's Inn, 2820 N. Meridian from 1-4 p.m., Saturday, May 23. Full and Part-Time positions available. No investments. Free Wardrobe, fabulous new collections of styles.

Alpha Sigma and Gamma Zeta Chapters of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. are proudly presenting the Rhomania Debutantes of 1970. Mrs. Orville Carpenter, general chairman, and her committee trained fifty charming young ladies for this gala affair, held May 1.

**LEFT TO RIGHT**  
FRONT ROW: Patricia Dabney, Martha Gibson, Lynn Johnston, Donna Johnson, Wanda Garrett, Vicki Anderson, Delores Weathers, Doris Sharpe, Letitia Day, Claryce Lewis, June Watts, Dorine Twyman.

**SECOND ROW:** Leslie Henderson, Sandra Connor, Lula Barnett, Pamela Sallee, Sherri Radford, Mary Ann Allen, Judith Bryant, Cammie Allen, Debra Sams, Angela Dunn, Brenda Peacock, Wanda Anderson, Charlene Crenshaw.

**THIRD ROW:** Peggy Barnett, Diane Warren, Lili Osili, Avis Johnson, Virginia Booth, Cynthia Stiles, Stacey Kendrick, Constance Adair, Cheryl Twyman, Donna Thomas, Terri Cobb.

**NOT PICTURED:** Gwendolyn Lynch, Stephanie Banks, Gerolyn Tate, Melba Williams, Elizabeth Sherlock, Denese Payne, Daphne Matthews, Edina Broach, Diane Johnson, Elizabeth Flannery, Evelyn Davis, Neuwanna Washington, Debra Dodson, Washington, Debra Dodson, Edeline Broach, Nellie Berry, Debra Gentry, Frieda Phillips Cheryl Manual.

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## Chatting F.A.C.

By  
ELSA JACKSON

The City Federation will meet Tuesday May 5, 2034 N. Capitol, at 3:00 p.m. The chief item on the agenda will be the election of delegates to the State Convention. The Four Leaf Clover Club will be the hostess club. Mrs. Sarah Allen is the president of the City Federation.

Mrs. Veanie Dawson head of the Parliamentary Study Club will meet with her members Tuesday, May 5, at the club home 2034 N. Capitol.

Mrs. Ernest Gibson, 3127 N. Capitol will be the hostess to the Progressive Needle Craft Club, Friday, May 8 to 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Veronica Ferguson is the president.

The American Beauty Club will meet May 15, with Mrs. Lorene Smith, 1653 Yandes. The Annual Report will be given. Mrs. Emma Brown is the president.

The Household Arts Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Laura Owens last Saturday, May 2, with a dinner and business meeting. Mrs. Clara Phillips was the guest of honor.

Mrs. Rachel Overby, the president will be honored by the fraternal Club Order of which her sons are members. "The Phi Beta's". She is named Mother of the Year. They are attending church Mother's Day in St. Louis where her sons reside, and after church a reception will be held in her honor. Her

twin daughters who teach in Cleveland will join her and the rest of the family in Indianapolis and St. Louis. Her sons teach music in Summer High and other schools in the city of St. Louis. Mrs. Overby and her husband attended a program given in the Summer High School of St. Louis.

The Coetierie Club is having their Scholarship Luncheon May 8, 2034 N. Capitol starting at 1:00 p.m. Mrs. Ruth Horsely is the president.

IN THE BATHROOM make sure that all drugs are kept in a medicine chest, locked if possible, and on a separate shelf from toiletries and cosmetics. Discard old medicines and any bottles with missing or illegible labels. And don't tell children that medicine is candy.

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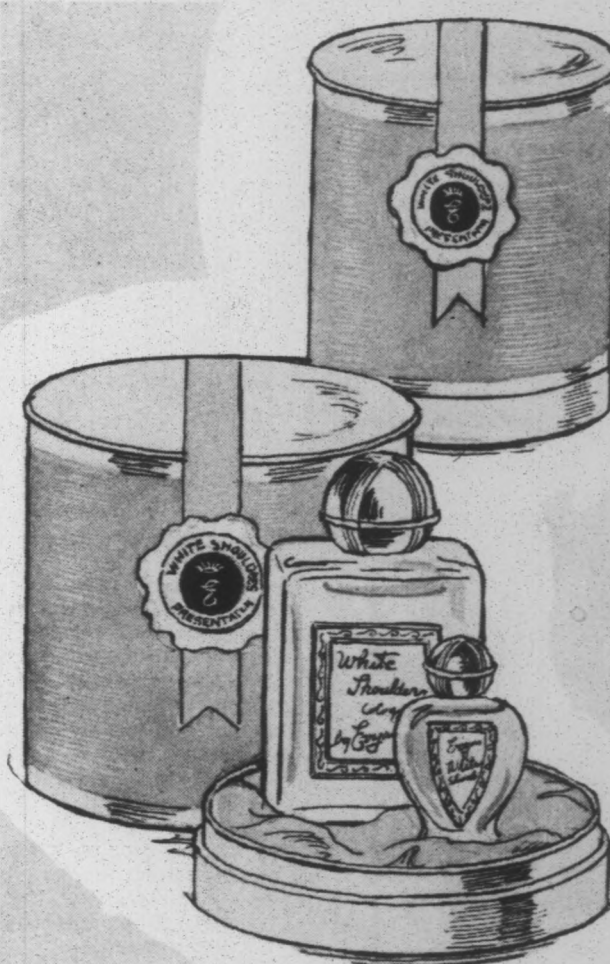
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## CLUB NEWS

The Spring Liquor Raffle Drawing of the Cordials Club held the Saturday, May 2, meeting. The members of the club announced the winners: 1st prize, Baarrel of Liquor, Mr. Tom Walden Jr. 2322 Tippecanoe Terre Haute, Indiana; 2nd prize Texas Fifth, Mr. Pierce Cody, 3156 W. 49 and 3rd prize Fifth of Liquor, Mrs. Doris Moore, 2322 E. Fall Creek Parkway.

The members would like to thank everyone who participated in making this a successful event.

The Edward S. Gaillard American Legion Auxiliary held its meeting May 1 at the club home, 2040 N. Capitol.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Edward S. Gaillard, chairman, Mrs. Claude Bartee, Mrs. Leslie Owsley, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Howard Ennix, Mrs. Homer Edwards, Mrs. Stotten Mendenhall and Mrs. Addie Ridley.

Annual District Memorial Services of the American Legion were held May 6, at Broad Ripple.

Poppy Day will be observed on May 23 this year. Mrs. Hortense Davis is the chairman of that committee.

### HAUGHVILLE COUNCIL

The Haughville Community Council is sponsoring its fourth annual trash and area cleanup campaign.

This year's campaign, in the area bounded on the North by 16th Street, on the east by White River, on the South by Washington, and on the west by Tibbs.

Residents are asked to have their trash at the curb or in the alley by 7 a.m. on Monday, May 11. Once the trucks have covered a particular area return calls cannot be made, a spokesman for the sanitation department revealed. Such bulky items as mattresses, stoves, refrigerators and discarded furniture will be accepted in the pickup, he added while noting that the department cannot pick up such items as lumber, bricks, cement, logs or mortar.

The Haughville Community Council is asking all area residents to cooperate in the drive to make the neighborhood a better place to live. The organization said more than 208 tons of trash and refuse were collected during the Haughville drive.

### RABBI SIDNEY STEIMAN SPEAKER AT MARION COLLEGE, MAY 11

Rabbi Sidney Steiman, Temple Beth-El Zedeck, will discuss Operation Israel at Marion College Thursday, May 14, at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center.

Rabbi Steiman, a lecturer in sociology at Marion, will present pictures and slides of his January, 1970, trip to Israel.

### WANDA WILSON

Funeral services for Wanda Wilson, age 3504 N. Kenwood were held Tuesday, May 5, in the Stuart Mortuary. She died, Friday, May 1, in General Hospital. She was a seventh grade pupil of Shortridge Junior High School.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Bridge-water and her father, Howard Wilson.

Pan-Seekers Ladies Golf Club held their first Club Championship Tournament, Sunday, April 6, at Douglass Golf Course. Club Champions and winners of 1st Flight Mrs. Marge Lewis, 2nd Flight Mrs. Esther Walker, 3rd Flight Mrs. Cleo Glass and 4th Flight Mrs. Lutee Lee.

The ladies are eagerly looking forward to their first spring Card Party that will be held at the Sheraton Lincoln Hotel May 16, on the 14th floor from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Prizes will be given. Admissions is \$2.00. For further information contact Mrs. Harrison, 926-7056 or any Pan-Seeker member.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Harrison, 3014 N. Capitol, May 9.

### Sigma Gamma

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The Area III Workshop of the Central Region, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, convened in Indianapolis. Out of town guests were members of Pi Sigma, Louisville, Ky.; Lambda, Kentucky State College; Epsilon, I. U., Bloomington, Indiana; and the Central Syntaks, Soror Rejesta Perry of St. Louis, Missouri; and the Central Coordinator, Soror Mary Adams of Detroit, Michigan. Soror Gertrude Hackett, basileus of the Alpha Sigma and the co-director of Area III, presided at the meeting.

Redecoration ceremonies were executed by Soror Hattie Redford and presentations were made by Soror N. Yvonne Milton, basileus of Gamma Zeta and Soror W. Thelma Pruitt, grammateus of Alpha Sigma.

Members of the panel were Sorors Mattie Coney, the national Honorary Member; Rejesta Perry, and Mary Adams. Their topics were centered around "Involvement."

After lunch five sessions assembled with the following leaders: Soror Mary Adams, "Involvement in the Campus Life"; Soror Florence Anthony, "Involvement in the Structure and Policies of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority"; Soror Mildred Hall, "Involvement in Projecting the Sigma Image through Public Relations"; Soror Olivia Galtier, "Involvement in National Goals"; and Soror W. Thelma Pruitt, "Involvement in Expanding Our Mental Health Rehabilitation Program."

In the summary sessions, each group presented the challenges. Everyone benefited from the workshop, leaders said. After adjournment the participants enjoyed dinner at the home of Soror Hackett.

### Recorder

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the coordinator. The Sponsors also honored Mrs. Fred Perdue, the outgoing chairman, for her efficient services during the past year, an welcomed new member, Miss Anna B. Jackson, into their ranks.

The Sponsors will not meet again until July when they will be coming together for their annual Summer Tea and began reorganizing for the following year.

### Mrs. Payne

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graduated second in her class of 49 from the Indianapolis School of Practical Nursing. She also serves on the local legislation committee for the Association, to help up-grade the state nursing laws.

Mrs. Payne's name will be entered in the state competition at the State L.P.N. Convention in Columbus, Indiana, on May 13. If she is voted L. P. N. of Indiana, her name will be submitted to the National Convention in October, at Boston Mass.

IN THE BEDROOM remove pillows and loose blankets from baby's bed. Check small children's clothing for pins and detachable decorations. Plastic bags should be tied in a knot and destroyed; don't leave them around to be picked up by children.

## Medic shows how malnutrition causes school work failures

"A society genuinely concerned with educating children cannot restrict itself merely to improving and expanding educational facilities....It must concern itself with the full range of factors contributing to educational failure, among which the health of the child is of primary importance," says Dr. Herbert G. Birch, New York pediatrician and Psychologist.

He analyzes in depth this hitherto largely ignored aspect of poverty in his new book, "Disadvantaged Children: Health, Nutrition, and School Failure," written in collaboration with Joan Dye Gussow. This book offers the first full-scale analysis of the effects of health and nutritional deprivations on poor children.

Children suffer malnutrition before birth because their mothers are poorly fed and poorly developed physically, receive inadequate medical care, and have children too often. After birth these children continue to suffer for they must live under many of the same conditions which

so severely affected their mothers throughout their lives.

Doctors have long known that malnutrition causes disease and seriously retards physical growth. A series of recent studies strongly suggest that malnourished children are also retarded in their mental development. The available data, new and old, on malnutrition, morbidity, and medical care among children of poor families in this country indicates that "the quality of their lives puts these children at risk as learners either by permanently impairing their capacity to learn or by interfering with the orderly acquisition of knowledge."

From birth to one year old, the human brain goes from 25% to 70% of its adult weight; by age 4 it is almost completely structured. Therefore, the younger the child, the more significantly starvation affects his brain. Even relatively minor deprivation before birth and during the early years may have permanent effects far in excess of severe

### REBECCA JOHNSON

Funeral service for Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, age 55, 3328 N. Capitol Ave., were held Wednesday, May 6, in Christ Temple Apostolic Church. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died Thursday, April 30, in General Hospital.

She was born in Chattanooga, Tenn. and had lived here 52 years. She was a practical nurse and lately had been a maid at Brebeuf Preparatory School. She was a member of the Senior Choir, Sunday School and Sisters Auxiliary of Christ Temple Church.

Survivors include her husband, Andrew L. Johnson; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara J. Coleman; three brothers, Elijah King, Chicago; Ben and Emlon King, Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Inez Rowan, Mrs. Alma Pope and Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds and other relatives.

Restrictions later in life.

Malnourished children are apathetic and irritable, and they lose the child's normal curiosity and desire for exploration. After being properly fed for a while, their normal responsiveness is regained. But, the duration of the period of undernourishment affects subsequent mental development.

### G. W. TURNER

Funeral services for George W. Turner, age 38 3408 N. Oxford were held Saturday, May 2, in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church. The burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. He was shot fatally, Wednesday, April, 29 in the 2800 -block of Central Ave.

He was the adult-teen director of Mayor's Chapel Neighbor hood House, a member of the Mayor's Chapel Presbyterian Church, a member of the board of directors of the Camp Atterbury Job Corps Center and a Marine veteran of the Korean Campaign.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Louise Turner, a son, Dennis Turner; a stepson, Marine PFC Mark A. Warren, Camp Lejeune, N.C.; three step daughters, Carla, Marcia and Alice Warren; the father, Matthew Turner and mother, Mrs. Lelia Turner Ayles.

REV. A. C. CALDWELL

Funeral services for the Rev. A. C. Caldwell, age 67, 854 W. 30th St., were held Saturday, May 2, in the Tabernacle Baptist Church. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died Tuesday, April 28, in General Hospital. He was the assistant pastor of the Tabernacle Church. Survivors include his wife.

## JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Obituaries from Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for week ending May 2, 1970.

Funeral services for Mr. William Carlyle were held April 27, at the Westside Chapel. Rev. J. H. Cheffins officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Emma Anthony were held April 30, at Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church, Dr. H. L. Burton officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Willow C. Edelen were held April 30, at the New Day Apostolic Church. Bishop C. W. Turner officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson were held May 2, at the Messiah Baptist Church. Rev. Albert Wadsworth officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.

## Sisters of Help Sponsors Mother's Day Tea

The Mt. Paran Sisters of Help are sponsoring their annual Mother's Day Tea, Sunday, May 10, from 3:30 to 5:55 p.m. The Tea will have a Japanese theme this year. Special guests will be singing talents and organizations of Mt. Paran and Rev. Larry Hutcheson and Miss Willa Thomas with some Japanese friends.

There will recognition of the oldest Mother present. The tea will be held in the Mt. Paran Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 3425 Boulevard Place.

Rev. B. F. Sims is pastor, Mrs. Marie Henry, chairman, Mrs. Nellie Watts, president, and Mrs. Lavenia Jacobs is program chairman.

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Will Render A  
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SUNDAY, MAY 10  
8 p.m.  
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Sister Ella J. French, Secretary

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1701 Rembrandt Street  
Is Presenting  
THE MISSIOARY WORKERS PROGRAM  
SUNDAY, MAY 10  
MOTHER'S DAY  
4 p.m.  
Guest Speaker  
MRS. EFFIE RANDLE AND  
MRS. IDA KEENE  
of Detroit, Michigan  
Two Devout Missionaries  
The Public Is Invited  
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BISHOP BENJAMIN T. MOORE

Monday, May 11 through Sunday, May 17.  
Bishop Benjamin T. Moore of Seattle, Washington, will be the guest speaker for these services. Bishop Moore is the prelate of the 17th and 9th Districts of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World. He is the director of the Pentecostal Young People's Union and Vice chairman of the Committee on Propagation of the Faith of the P. A. of W. and a gospel preacher of the first magnitude. He is a graduate of Butler University, Indianapolis, and did graduate work at the University of Washington.

Many of Indianapolis' outstanding civic and religious leaders will also appear on the program. Music will be furnished by various city choirs and Zion Tabernacle's Senior, Young Adult and Junior Church choirs.

You will miss a treat if you fail to attend these services. The public is cordially invited to attend.  
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AND CROWNING OF  
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**Union District Baptist opens 54th annual session**

The 54th Annual session of the Union District Baptist Association and its Auxiliaries will convene May 11 thru May 17 at Pilgrim Baptist Church 1060 West 30th Street, Rev. Stacy Shields, host pastor.



REV. ARTHUR JOHNSON

General Theme: Church and the challenge of the decade of the 70's. The convention will open at 9:30 a.m. with Moderator Johnson presiding. The welcome program will be presented Monday night at 7:30 p.m. by the host church. Tuesday, May 12, 9:00 a.m. Matrons, Wednesday, May 13, Nurses and Sisters of Help Guild, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Laymans in charge. Thursday, May 14, 9:30 a.m. is Women's convention. Friday, May 15, 1:30 p.m. Ushers session.

Moderator Johnson will bring his annual address, Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and his choir will sing. The District Convention, will close Sunday, May 17 at 3:30 p.m. in A Mass Meeting. The sermon will be delivered by Moderator Johnson.

**Zion District Association hold annual session**

The combined singers of the Ebenezer Baptist Church will present the Pre-convention musical Tuesday night, May 12 at 7:45 p.m. This program will formally open the Zion Educational and Missionary District Association 2nd annual session.

The youth will meet each at 5 p.m. with Mrs. Alleyne Love and Association Youth Counselors.

The Women's Auxiliary will have as reserved breakfast program Thursday morning at 8:30 a.m. Mrs. Lottie Anderson, Director. Mrs. Lillie Williams will discuss "The Outreach of the 70's Rev. Mozell Saunders will bring the message during the Women's Auxiliary Session.

A very full informative and inspirational program is planned for his annual address Friday night following the Ushers' special demonstration.

**Rev. Fred Majors guest speaker at Stewart Chapel CME**

Rev. Fred M. Majors, associated minister of Phillips Temple Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, will be guest speaker for Stewart Chapel CME Church, 1739 S. Perkins St., Sunday, May 10 at the 11 a.m. service. Rev. Majors will be in charge of the entire service along with the capable staff of officers and members.

**A-In Memoriam**



ERNEST L. GOOCH, SR.

**A-In Memoriam**



MRS. LULA BELL RIDLEY

**GOOCH-In loving memory of our husband and father**  
**ERNEST L. GOOCH, SR.**  
who passed May 12, 1969  
His smiling face and pleasant way  
Are a pleasure to recall  
He had a kindly word for each  
And died beloved by all.  
God gave us strength to face the grief  
And courage to stand the blow  
But what it meant to lose him  
No one will ever know.  
Wife, Mildred  
Son, Ernest Jr.



LEROY DAVIS, SR.

**DAVIS-In loving memory of**  
**LEROY DAVIS, SR.**  
who passed May 11, 1957  
Gone dear husband, gone forever  
How we miss your smiling face  
But you left us to remember  
None on earth can take your place  
A happy home we once enjoyed  
How sweet the memory still  
But death has left a loneliness  
The world can never fill.  
Virginia Davis, Wife  
and Children

**REED-In loving memory of**  
our mother and father  
**MRS. PEARL REED**  
who passed away May 7, 1959  
MR. I. H. REED  
who passed away June 8, 1955  
Our lips cannot tell how we miss them  
Our hearts cannot tell what to say  
God alone knows how we miss them  
In a home that is lonesome today.  
Earnestine Cosby  
Mary Orr  
Pearl Mae Terry,  
Daughters

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**SIMS-In loving memory of our mother**  
**VIOLA SIMS**  
who passed away May 10, 1963  
The love you gave us many years  
Will never from us depart  
Tho you have gone beyond our reach  
You are always in our heart.  
Daughters, Sons, Brothers,  
Sister-in-laws, Daughter-in-law and Grandchildren



MRS. OPHELIA WELCH HERRON



MARTHA M. HILL

**HERRON-In memory of**  
**MRS. OPHELIA WELCH HERRON**  
who departed this life May 11, 1959  
Not dead to us who loved her  
Not lost, but gone before,  
She lives with us in memory  
And will forevermore.  
The Family

**HILL-In loving memory of**  
our wife, mother and grandmother  
**MARTHA M. HILL**  
who passed away May 9, 1969  
Those whom we love go out of sight  
But never out of mind  
They are cherished in the hearts  
Of those they leave behind  
Husband, James Hill  
and Family



MRS. EDDY LAURA EDMONDS

**SWATTS-In loving memory of**  
our devoted husband and father  
**WILLIAM C. SWATTS, SR.**  
who passed away May 6, 1969  
God gave us strength to face it  
And courage to stand the blow  
But what it meant to lose him  
No one will ever know.  
Eleanor Swatts, Wife  
Dr. William C. Swatts, Jr., Son  
Doris Nesbitt, Daughter  
Patsy Fennell, Daughter  
and Grandchildren

**EDMONDS-In loving memory of**  
our mother and grandmother  
**EDDY LAURA EDMONDS**  
who passed away May 9, 1969  
You left us a beautiful memory  
But a sorrow too great to be told  
To us who loved you and lost you  
Your memory will never grow old  
Lucille Mayweather  
Velma White, Daughters  
Ethel Jackson,  
Granddaughter

**HAZEL-In loving memory of**  
**MRS. ANNA ELIZABETH HAZEL**  
who passed away May 14, 1950  
Remembrance keeps her near  
Gone but not forgotten by your loved ones.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lidell H. Ammons  
Mr. and Mrs. Buford M. Hazel  
Children



FRED JAMES HARRIS, SR.

**WOLFE-In loving memory of**  
our dear wife, mother and grandmother  
**EMMA WOLFE**  
who passed away November 3, 1967.  
You are not forgotten dear one,  
Nor will you be as long as life and memory last  
We will remember thee.  
Simon Wolfe, Husband  
Ruth Morris, Daughter and Grandchildren  
A LETTER TO JESUS  
By Sis. Emma Wolfe  
Hello Jesus  
Oh! How I love Thee  
Can you come by here  
I need you Jesus  
I need you in the morning  
I need you in the evening  
I need you all night long  
Hallelujah yet is done  
I believe in the Son,  
I am saved by the blood of the Crucified One  
Lord come by here, come by here  
I need Thee Jesus, come by here  
Sis. Emma Wolfe  
37 W. 21st St., Apt. 411

**HARRIS-In loving memory of**  
our husband, father, and grandfather  
**FRED JAMES HARRIS, SR.**  
who passed away May 6, 1964  
While he lies in peaceful sleep  
His memory we shall always keep  
Helen Harris, Wife  
Fred Harris, Jr.  
Julian Harris  
Edward Harris  
Dean Harris  
Michael Harris  
Bryan Harris  
Bobby Harris  
Ricky Harris  
Maurice Harris  
Lawrence Coleman, Sons  
Lovie Brandon  
Dorothy Harris  
Erma Clark  
Diann Harris  
Rita Harris  
Vanessa Coleman,  
Daughters  
and Grandchildren

**WILLIAMS-The family of**  
**WILLIE G. WILLIAMS**  
wishes to thank the friends, relatives and neighbors for the floral offerings, cards and telegrams extended at the passing of their brother.  
Sarah Williams  
Minnie Henard and Mary Sanders, Sisters

**REED-In loving memory of**  
our mother and father  
**MRS. PEARL REED**  
who passed away May 7, 1959  
MR. I. H. REED  
who passed away June 8, 1955  
Our lips cannot tell how we miss them  
Our hearts cannot tell what to say  
God alone knows how we miss them  
In a home that is lonesome today.  
Earnestine Cosby  
Mary Orr  
Pearl Mae Terry,  
Daughters

**JACKSON-The family of**  
**MRS. JINNIE JACKSON**  
wishes to express their thanks to our friends and neighbors who remembered us with floral offerings, cards, calls and food during our bereavement in the loss of our mother, grandmother, and great grandmother. We also wish to thank each of you who visited her during her illness.  
Special thanks to Rev. L. E. Ervin, Jr. for his kindness, and the Summers Funeral Home.  
Roberta Wilson  
Stella Reed, Daughters  
and Grandchildren

**Go To Church Sunday**

**RICHMOND-We wish to express**  
our sincere appreciation to our many friends, relatives, and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy lovely floral offerings, and many courtesies at the passing of  
**CLAUDE RICHMOND JR.**  
We also wish to thank Rev. Edgar Wade and the Pall-bearers, ushers, and King & King Funeral Home for their kind services rendered.  
Rosemary Richmond, Wife  
Sisters and Brothers

**REDMAN-We appreciate the**  
kindness shown at the passing of our loved one  
**FLORA E. REDMAN**  
Also to the churches, ministers, deacons, Dan Moore Funeral Home and neighbors. We thank each and everyone of you for your kindness.  
Daughter, Maude L. Charleston  
Son, Ralph W. Redman  
and Family



## 148-pounder barely misses American Decathlon mark

DES MOINES, Ia. -- Little Jeff Bennett, a 148-pounder from Oklahoma Christian College, scored the third highest total in U.S. track history last week as he swept the Drake Relays decathlon competition with a dazzling 8,072 points.

The Olympic hopeful swept six of 10 events on his way to breaking his own Relays record total, and won by a comfortable 600-plus points over second-place Norm Johnston of Lincoln, Neb., a former Iowa State trackman who shared the Relays decathlon title with Bennett in 1969.

Bennett's total missed by only 19 points eclipsing the NCAA record decathlon total set by C.K. Yang of UCLA in 1963.

In last Thursday's competition, Bennett cleared 15-6 for a tie in the pole vault, then threw a career best 200 1/2 to take the hammer throw and took the 1,500-meter run with a 4:15.4 clocking.

He had won the 100-meter dash, long jump and 400-meter

dash last Wednesday.

Other winners in Thursday's final five events were Barry King of Brighton, England, who tossed the discus 159 - 6 3/4 and Johnston, Andrew Pettes of Norman, Okla., and John Dvorak of Hastings, Neb., who shared the 110-meter high hurdles title with identical 14.4 times.

Behind Bennett and Johnston in the final standings were Gary Hill of Oklahoma Christian with 7,260 points; Pettes, 7,187; Sam Goldberg of Kansas, 7,183; Bruce Jenner, Grace Land College, 6,991; Bob Hutchins, Lamoni,

## Judge refuses to dismiss Flood suit

NEW YORK -- A federal judge refused last Thursday to dismiss Curt Flood's suit against baseball and ruled the outfielder's case requires "a thorough inquiry at trial" beginning May 19.



JEFF BENNETT

Iowa, 6, 857; Ray Hupp, Ohio State, 6,790; King, 6,709; and Dvorak, 6,691.

In handing down his decision, Judge Irving Ben Cooper denied a motion to have the case dismissed because of baseball's contention that Flood's anti-trust suit is a labor dispute under the law. "We are not satisfied that as defendants contend, this matter is properly within the primary jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board," Cooper wrote. The question is "still present," he



CURT FLOOD

added, whether the case is "a labor dispute exempt from anti-trust laws."

"The trial must encompass the factual issues raised respecting the reserve system, hailed as a blessing by proponents, condemned as destructive by antagonists."

Flood, who brought the suit against baseball after he was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies, is challenging the system that binds a player to the club with which he signs. Flood contends that the system violates anti-trust statutes.

Judge Cooper pointed out in his decision that "exploration of the operation and effect of the reserve system is vital to any determination respecting plaintiff's cause of action based on involuntary servitude. Potentially, it may also illuminate the question of the continued derived anti-trust exemption."

Baseball contends that it can not survive without the reserve system being attacked by Flood.

At the same time, Judge Cooper dismissed two allegations made by Flood—that the players were slighted by the arrangements made for the sale of beer in the St. Louis ball park and that the Columbia Broadcasting System's ownership of the New York Yankees interfered with bidding for television and radio broadcast rights.

The date for the trial, previously set for May 18, was moved forward one day at the request of attorneys.

## Tan grid star emerges in spring game

GAINESVILLE, Fla. -- The University of Florida's first black football star emerged from a somewhat ragged spring game, won by the Blue 23-20.

Willie Jackson, a sophomore from Sarasota, starred both as a runner and pass receiver for the Blue. He scored a touchdown on a 10-yard end sweep and caught a John Reaves pass for a two-point conversion. He ran for 34 yards and caught six passes for 95 yards.

Florida is coached by Doug Dickey, who was lured from the University of Tennessee after last season to replace the retired Ray Graves.

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'BROWN BOMBER': Joe Louis, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was admitted to a Denver hospital last week by court order. The 56-year-old Louis is shown in front of a picture which showed him in his prime as world champion.

## Martin stars for Tigers, but Titans win track title

Crispus Attuck's prize sprinter Greg Martin set one record and tied another but Tech won the city title in the 37th City High School Track and Field meet at the Tech stadium.

Martin, state champion in the 100-yard dash and the 220, won both events in the city meet, breezing to a 21.5 record in the latter and a 9.8 tying mark in the 100. In addition, Attucks Thomas Jackson won both the high hurdles and the low hurdles, but the team's total points were not enough to offset the Titans as they accumulated 64 points to Attuck's 37.

In addition, Martin anchor



GREG MARTIN

a the Tiger's 880-relay team to victory with a time of 1:31.5.



TOM JACKSON

Jackson started things off right for the Tigers by breaking his own record in the high hurdles with a 14.4 clocking. He erased his old mark of 14.8.

Northwest's Bill Hicks won the next event, the mile run, in 4:24.8. Martin won the 100 next before Hicks showed up again, winning the 440 in 50.4.

Tech's Rick Smith took the half-mile in two minutes flat before Martin came back to win in another event, the 220.

Mark Sheehan of Cathedral took the two-mile event in 10 minutes flat, while Tom Hickey to Tech, coached by Bruce McGeath took the shot put with a toss of 56-4 3/4.

Darrell Hill of Cathedral took the long jump with a leap of 21-4 3/4, while Manual's Roger Davis took

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## Doctor KO's weary Louis

DENVER -- A depressed and glum Joe Louis under went initial treatment Saturday at Colorado Psychiatric Hospital where he was described as feeling "like he could still lick the world sometimes."

Louis, the former world

heavyweight boxing champion, was admitted to the hospital last Friday on a "hold for treatment" court order requested by his son, Joseph L. Barrow Jr., 24, a University of Denver law student.

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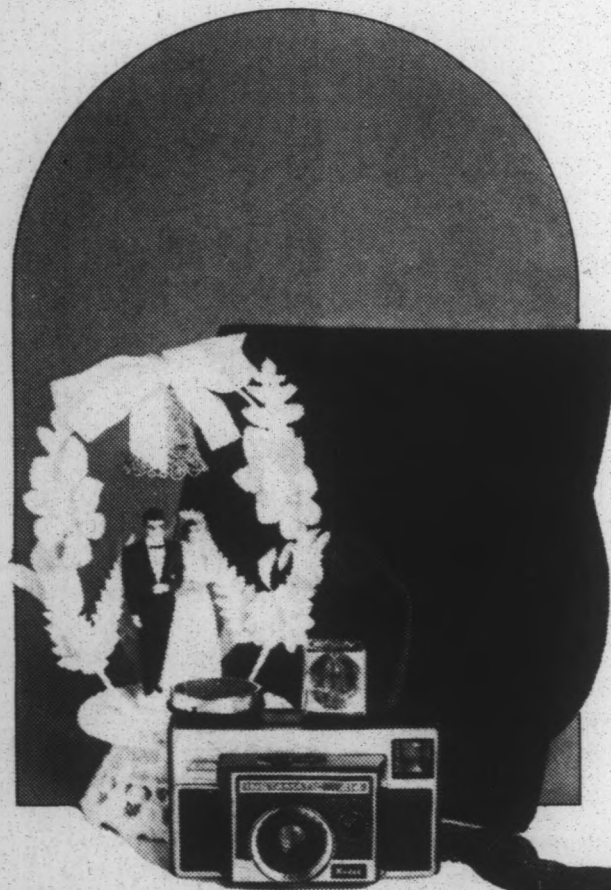
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# Editorials

## Candidate Carswell will show leopard spots

That old one about the leopard and his spots, made apropos by the Rev. Thomas Dixon, the man who dramatized the Klu Klux Klan 90 years ago, fits into the Carswell legend. The U.S. Judge whose Supreme Court nomination caused so much pro and con comment, the man who was touted by his backers as "fully worthy" of a seat on the Highest Bench, quickly let them down by resigning his judicial post and getting into a political contest for the U. S. Senate in Florida.

Judge Carswell explained that he was impelled to enter the race for the Senate in order to further his conservative social and political beliefs. After 16 years on the Federal bench this stepping down to join in the political warfare is rather odd. Certainly it was unexpected, even by Judge Carswell's closest admirers. One thing it did, was to expose the undedicated and insecure tenure that Judge Carswell had in the great profession of the Law. Another thing it did was to bolster the charge that he had never really repented from his early political credo on the "forever rightness of white supremacy." Undoubtedly, candidate Carswell now will have to pick up his "white supremacy" speech-making during the campaign and many times assure his listeners that his repudiation of "white supremacy" for the benefit of his Supreme Court candidacy was all garbled.

There will be no mistaking that the U.S. Senate did the Country an important service when it denied Judge Carswell a seat on the Supreme Court of the United States. As the Rev. Thomas Dixon contended here is a case where the leopard could not disguise his spots.



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## Attucks and "The Avenue" conjuring up ghosts

Coming in the wave of the Negro's recent search for identity and dignity, the sentiment of black separatism centering around the possible phase-out of Crispus Attucks School and the attempted resurrection of the glory of old Indiana Avenue deserve careful analysis by students of social psychology.

While the two movements are not identical they have much in common and some of the active proponents of the keep Attucks movement and the move to restore "The Avenue" thing are the same individuals.

In both cases it is as if the family of one who had been hanged, insisted that the gallows be converted into a type of shrine where they could from time to time worship.

Both "The Avenue," or the "Main stem" as many used to call it and Crispus Attucks represent episodes in the life of sepia Indianapolis, from which Negroes should be glad to be rid.

For the better part of a century, Indiana Avenue represented the main street of the black ghetto of Indianapolis and the one street on which Negroes could do "their thing" with a minimum of interference from the white man. It was there that Negro business flourished, largely free from white competition except for the whites who came to operate pawnshops, second hand stores and vice emporia. Negro restaurants, dispensing what later became known as soul food, Negro barber shops, a few retail outlets, lodge halls, Negro newspapers, a couple of small manufacturing establishments a theater and several gambling joints

were situated along the street, which served as the Negro's Wall Street, Broadway and vice headquarters.

On the weekends "The Avenue" came alive, shooting and cuttings were very commonplace and as these were usually crimes of blacks against blacks very little was done to the offenders by the authorities and the Negro vice lords along the stem served as the political overlords of the ghetto and delivered the Negro vote in exchange for protection for their illegal operations.

The daily press delighted in reporting the stories of minor or more serious crimes committed on "The Avenue" as this tended to show that Negroes were childlike and/or criminal and therefore deserving to be kept separate.

"The Avenue" was a haven for the advocates of "Negro business" as was the street where Negro businessmen could use their wits to get their share of the money of the ghettoes residents unhampered from the larger economic community. To the "The Avenue" was good, to the majority of middle class Negroes it was a street to be ashamed of and to white Indianapolis, it was a jungle inhabited and frequented by a sub-race of human beings.

Attucks High School was born not because Negroes at the time were clamoring for "their own thing" educationally but because white racism wanted it. It represented the capstone of Negro public education in the city and it served the purpose of setting Negro pupils and teachers apart from their white counterparts. It was from the being a segregated educational facility and a

symbol of the white man's image of the Negro as inferior.

For the best part of four decades Attucks High School was the butt of the scorn of a majority of black Indiana politicians. It was only after, Attucks had after having being denied the right to membership in the Indiana High School Athletic Association and after its basketball team won three state championships that Attucks attained a place of respect in the general Negro community.

Until 1955 a proposal to get rid of Attucks High School would have had the approval of most of the Negro community and there would not have been the sentimental objection of its elimination as a school even after that until the recent resurgence of black separatism.

To insist on reviving Indiana Avenue because of its past or to object to the elimination of Crispus Attucks High School because of nostalgias like the freed slaves yearning for the security of chattel slavery.

Both Indiana Avenue and Crispus Attucks High School are ghosts of a past which Negroes and Americans must forget if a meaningful America is in the cards for the future. We must exorcise these ghosts. We must let them cover their socketless eyes with their fleshless hands and fade forever from our imaginations. It is axiomatic that there is nothing about segregation to prepare one for integration and integration must be the goal if America is to survive.

## Who needs Communism?

In recent years, there has been an influx of material into our college campuses that smacks of Marxist-Leninist concepts.

These influences would change the present status of our government from capitalistic to socialistic or even communistic.

While in the minds of many young people today the present system does not and cannot ever work until there is a redistribution of the power in this country, it must be remembered that the backbone of this nation has been free enterprise.

There can be no question about the racial inequities that have taken place, but overthrowing of the system will not necessarily rectify the situation. All it is assured of doing is bringing about a change.

This does not mean the change will be for the better. It will merely place the reins of power in a different set of hands and there is certainly no guarantee that this power will fall into the hands of the working man. The Cuban incident of 1956 is a prime example.

In this free society, and only in this free society, are the ramifications of most types of governments taught. By virtue of this fact, it becomes apparent that more freedom does exist in his country than anywhere else in the world.

Writer Harry Golden has pointed out in his book, "Only in America," that certain opportunities do exist and present themselves. In many cases, it is necessary to take advantage of situations and use them to our own advantage.

The complete point here is that recently a police officer named several local people as being members of subversive groups. This effect means that these people could conceivably plot to overthrow this government and the way of life that we know.

Here it becomes necessary to explain that only under this system of government could the dissenters have the right to speak out as they are now doing. The fact that they do so does not mean that they are Communists or even inclined in that direction.

Granted, there are many subversive elements about. But they do not touch the majority of the people hereabouts. The only people who are really intrinsically involved are those young people who have become fascinated with the idea of saving the world from capitalistic evils and they are certainly in the minority.

There is some validity to many of the charges made by the "Young Turks," but the changes will have to come from within the system as opposed to outside the system.

And the only way to bring about these changes is to work in the present system to rid it of the inequities that now exist.

For the record, let it be known that the majority of Negroes in this country believe the system can be made to work and they are more than willing to join the fight.



To Be Equal

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.

## Aristocracy or Democracy

None can ever accuse Vice President Spiro Agnew of avoid controversy. In fact, it seems as if every time he says something, he stirs a storm of outrage.

Unfortunately, a recent speech he gave in Iowa seems to have gone relatively unnoticed. But what he said there has grave implications for American education, and for

our system of democracy.

The Vice President's main point was that the best students constitute a "natural aristocracy" that should get the special treatment needed to "prepare them for leadership."

These may seem like harmless words, but it's the philosophy that helped keep Europe in chains for centuries. "Some

are born to rule, others are born to be ruled," went the thinking of the not-so vanished past.

It was the fundamental base for the class system that doomed youngsters from middle and lower-class homes to lifetimes of servitude, while while the well-born were groomed "to rule."

Youngsters who don't achieve well in school, the Vice President said, ought to get special treatment in schools of their own. It's not enough that we have rigid racial segregation in many school systems; here's a proposal for intellectual segregation, too.

In practical terms, such a proposal would mean that children of nine or ten would have to take tests. Those who pass would be trained to lead, those who fail would be trained to passive acceptance of their subordinate role. He didn't say that, but how else could his proposal work? Are we really ready to abandon democracy before we've ever really tried it?

Mr. Agnew is especially by special programs of admitting relatively unqualified students that some colleges have. He--many others--feels that these students don't belong at the university and that schools have no business making room for them.

That's why a new report from Brown University is so important. More than 2,000 students whose academic credentials were below but who were admitted anyway in the past seven years were studied. The report found that "risk" students go on to graduate nearly as often as students who had been better prepared. They even did as well in graduate school. The report concluded that colleges can lower their admission requirements "without seriously affecting their standards."

Too many people, when they grumble about "lowering standards" are really using code terms for keeping blacks out. Plans to favor "superior" students or to label youngsters at an early age have that result, too.

All of the students in the Urban League's Street Academy program would be excluded from the "natural aristocracy" the Vice President favors. They were doing poorly in schools, or had dropped out. But the program gave them a new lease on life.

Concerned teachers, a relevant curriculum, and the desire to succeed in the face of harsh obstacles, have led Street Academy graduates into the best colleges in the country--many on academic scholarships. But all had the "failure" label before entering the program.

I hope Mr. Agnew will reconsider the implications of what he's been saying and makes his next controversial remarks more realistic, and less chillingly reminiscent of the class rule other countries have suffered under for so long.

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## Our Readers Write Nation's values misplaced, William Wallace writes

I would like to express my thoughts about the misplaced values we have in this country.

Recently, three astronauts made an unsuccessful attempt to land on the moon. Due to mechanical failure of their space craft, the moon landing was aborted. The astronauts lives were placed in jeopardy, all of the news media was dominated with their situation. During the four days of their travel in outer space the concern over their safety crescendoed tremendously. All eyes were turned upward and there were suggestions by the powers - that - be for everyone to pray for their safe return.

When they did splash down safely in the Pacific, there was great rejoicing; the newspapers spread their pictures all over the front pages and TV and radio shouted its' joy from every station and channel.

The President of the United States proclaimed a national day of prayer and thanksgiving for the safe return of Apollo 13 astronauts and Pope Paul VI offered a prayer of thanks and expressed gratitude and joy over their safe return.

What puzzles and distresses me about this entire episode is the value and concern this nation placed on the lives of three astronauts that went on a ill-fated mission in outer space that wasted millions of dollars that could have been put to much better use helping the poor in our society. And, the apathy this nation shows and the little value that it places on the lives of the

many brave men that risks their lives every day in an ill-fated war in Vietnam--many miles away from their homes, families, loved ones and friends?

A good point to support my theory is a newspaper article I read the other day about a young G.I. who had been wounded in the war. This young soldier had to have both legs and one arm amputated. During his recovery period in the hospital, he could move his body very little, if any. He needed something to help him pass the time of day. So, the doctors tried to get him a TV set. They consulted the Rec Cross about procuring one for him and were informed that they did not provide TVs for patients. They tried high military echelon but with the same results. It was noted, however, that whenever there were visiting dignitaries in the area there was television and other luxurious accommodations available. And, the same for top military brass.

Something like the situation where the President, the Vice President and Congress got a raise in pay, but the President vetoed a bill for an increase in funds for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

So the final recourse for this amputee who had given so much for his country; his buddies on the front line pooled their money to buy him a TV. And, we gave the astronauts the "world" when they made it back safely. "Wow," talk about misplaced values.

William Wallace  
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money for you. "Are you  
up to here, with black bastards  
who steal your clothes, your  
wallet, your pocket book?"  
"Are you really uptight be-  
cause white girls have to sub-  
mit to 'Felt Up', in the halls  
by groups of grinning black  
bucks with monkey brains?"  
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tured mind could think up such  
swill!... and they call them-  
selves a part of the superior  
Race. It's a laugh!

DIG? The more Africans  
we see on the screen the more  
we wonder about where all  
this Afro hair styling and  
beards come from... Seem  
as if we are imitating Mr.  
Charlie with the long hair and  
beards. And some of our  
people are so homely that they  
look terribly disgusting with  
that hairy face and bushy hair  
... and we ain't just whistlin'  
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LeRoy Johnson planned in from  
Boston enroute to the Kentucky  
Derby. He cadillaced to Louis-  
ville with businessman  
William (I own the Oriental  
Cafe) Dycus... Also motor-  
ing down for the Running of  
the Roses were Mr. and Mrs.  
Ulliss Manson (Arlene), two  
of Naptown most progressive  
and enterprising business  
couple... Daniel (Pooteye)  
Mason (auto salesman and  
Flash (former bigtime dancer)  
Lawrence, who gave his new  
chariot a good work out...  
Cleo (Diamond Bar on the  
Ave.) and Ward (I own  
the Playboy's Bar) McClendon  
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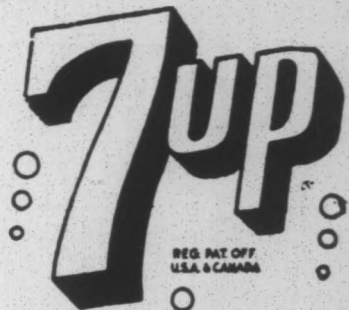
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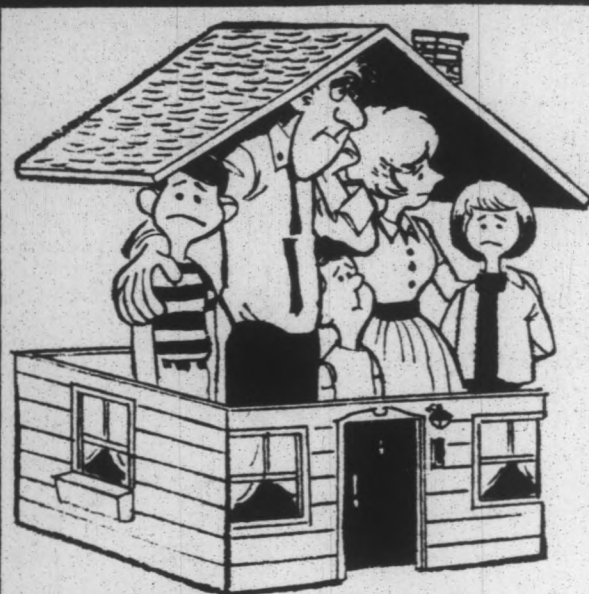
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Plaintiff

Valerie Blevins

Defendant

Cause No. S270 437

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In the matter of the estate

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Estate Docket E69

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Notice is hereby given that

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of the above named estate, has

filed report of final account-

ing together with petition to

make distribution of remain-

ing assets to the parties be-

lieved entitled thereto. The

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19th day of May, 1970, unless

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ing should not be approved

or unless such person make

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Clerk of the Probate Court

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### Roy A. Pope, Atty.

Notice on Final Account, etc.,

to All Persons Interested in

the Estate

Of I. Lee Jackson deceased.

In the Probate Court of



## ISTA sponsors statewide human relations seminar

U.S. Congressman William G. Clay, St. Louis was the keynote speaker for the morning session of the Indiana State Teachers Assassination seminar held here last Saturday. The theme of the seminar was "Dwindling the Divide, Through Awareness, Understanding, Action."

Preston Roney, assistant principal of Shortridge High, Junior Division was the seminar chairman. He announced that the purpose of the program was an attempt to focus on what the organized teaching profession can do to bring about good human relations in the education community.

Congressman Clay is a member of the House Education and Labor Committee, the Ad Hoc Task Force on Poverty and a former civic and business leader in the St. Louis community.

Dr. Ernon O. Hogan, associate director of the education program of the National Urban League was the speaker for the luncheon seminar. She is a former member of the faculty of the School Education at Michigan State University. She works with the Urban affiliates across the nation to develop educational programs.

Other speakers of the introductory session included: Robert H. Wyatt, executive secretary of the ISTA; Mrs. Ann G. Cummins, ISTA assistant executive secretary; Harold L. Boyd, Jr. ISTA district coordinator of field services and David G. Greenlee, Northwest High School teacher.

Among others the areas of human relations explored included education, housing, cultural and economic opportunity, citizenship and student activism.

Panel participants included Dr. Stanley C. Campbell, Indianapolis school superintendent; James Cummings, operations director for the

Board of Fundamental Education; Dr. Robert C. Turner, vice-chancellor for administration and budgetary planning, Indiana University; William N. Salin, Indiana Secretary of State; and Susan Gertner, a Butler University student.

Among the consultants to discussion groups were Mrs. Osma Spurlock, director, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; David J. Klinkose, Indianapolis Commission on Human Rights; Dr. Harold E. Oyer, Elkhart school superintendent; Dr. Ruth Hochstetler, Ball State University; and Cummings.

A highlight of the seminar was a human relations training session conducted by Dr. David B. Crispin and Associates, Indiana State University. A presentation on the "History of Black Music" also was given by David N. Baker Jr., assistant professor of music at Indiana University.

Special recognition during the seminar was given by ISTA President Louella T. Martin to Louis B. Russell Jr., Indianapolis teacher who is the world's longest surviving heart transplant recipient.

Bernard L. Harrison, Fort Wayne, is chairman of the ISTA Human Relations Committee which organized the statewide seminar.

### LEROY MOORE

Funeral services for Leroy Moore, age 62, 5702 Cooper Road were held Wednesday, April 29 in the Willis Mortuary. He died Friday, April 24 in Methodist Hospital. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

He had lived here 43 years and was a native of Mississippi. He owned and operated the 25th St. Variety Store six years and was a ball bondsman 20 years. He was a member of the Bonding Assn. Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Barbara Jean; a son, James; a daughter, Norma Jean and stepdaughters, Paula Mason, Carolyn Mason Donna Mason and Mrs. Marcella Lake.

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**ATTACKS' BEST:** ROTC Cadet Major Elvis Endsley accepts first place trophy awarded to Crispin Attacks High School's ROTC drill team at Fort Harrison last week for scoring 490 points of a possible 500 in American Legion-sponsored drill competition. Air Force Colonel John F. Wild III, representing the Legion, presents the award.

## Academic ability "eludes I.Q. test," psychologist

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Dr. Robert L. Williams, chief of psychological service at Jefferson Barracks Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Louis, told his audience here, last week-end that academic ability cannot be predicted by I.Q. tests.

A leading psychologist, by repute, and a Negro, Dr. Williams spoke to about 100 persons enrolled in a "Black Experience" course. His topic was: "On the Changing Role of the Black American." He spoke in the New Science Theater in Pasture Hall.

"All psychological tests are unfair to black people,"...I can identify about 10 or 20 items which have cultural bias,"...Dr. Williams observed in regards to most intelligence tests.

Regarding a personal experience, he cited the question dealing with the color of bananas which appears on some tests.

"Until I was 15, I thought bananas were black or brown, because that was their color when they reached the black community," he observed.

The ghetto child, who is

taught to fight back when challenged, might give the wrong answer to questions dealing with social responses."

But Dr. Williams explained that what "we really have in this country are two kinds of society, but all the intelligence tests are slanted towards one society."

"I have given tests to white persons based on black culture and they flunk the tests," However, he pointed out that whites are not interested in black culture."

He submitted that some I.Q. tests actually do harm to Negro students seeking college educations and others aspiring to promising posts.

According to his high school tests, he declared, "I, Robert L. Williams, had an 82 I.Q." I was advised to learn to work with my hands and not go to college."

He said students should be admitted to colleges under open enrollment policies and allowed to remain on merit. They should not be denied a chance for a college education on the basis of intelligence tests, he asserted.

## Standard dealer on Southside awarded diploma

The new Standard Oil dealer at Troy and Villa, L. D. O'Gwin, of 1210 Harlan St. recently received a diploma, following a comprehensive course in service station operation.

O'Gwin took the course at the specially equipped training center operated by the Standard Oil Division, American Oil Company in the city. He began the course late in February and was schooled in all phases of service station operation and care of customers' automobiles.

Throughout his period of instruction at the center O'Gwin received a training allowance from the company. The company also offers comprehensive instruction in maintenance of anti-pollution devices installed on new model automobiles.

O'Gwin is a family head and a member Garfield Baptist Church. He and his wife, Mrs. Maggie O'Gwin are the parents of five children.

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## Evansville News

by cleona scott

Damon Stewart was in Vietnam only 23 days, just long enough to "float around on a ship, hit the beach" go on a search and destroy mission and lose his left eye, as the he reports. For him the hardest part of the war has been the aftermath, hearing of personnel managers tell him our insurance won't let us hire guys with only one eye, trying to adjust to a glass eye while suffering severe headaches and occasional blurred vision in his good eye and wondering why he receives only a 40 percent disability pension although he can't get a job he would like to have. Stewart is very upset over the difficulty he is up against in trying to earn a decent living. He has accepted his injury and its limitation well, without obvious bitterness. His mother, Mrs. Hersity Stewart of 212 S. Bedford, is angry, however, over "the small fortune" she has had to spend in telephone calls, transportation and clothes since he was wounded. (His father is in a veteran's hospital. Stewart's short-lived military career began in September, 1968, shortly after graduation from Bosse High School, when he decided to join the Marines and go in and get it over with. Stewart was hit while searching for Cong tunnels, was hit by shrapnel, severely cutting his eye, injuring his neck. He is now employed at the Post Office but would like more consideration about veterans pay.

**LOCAL MEN IN MARINE CORPS COMPLETE COURSE AT CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.**  
Marine Corporal Daniel R. Cosby, of 1040 Roache St., Indianapolis, was graduated from the Advanced Warehousing Course at the Marine Corps Service Support School, Camp Lejeune, N.C.  
**CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (FHT NC) April 28--**Marine Private First Class Bobby M. Tolbert III, of 2954 Highland Place, Indianapolis, was graduated from the Basic Supply Fundamentals Course at the Marine Corps Service Support School, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

### Crossroads Center seeking volunteers for summer programs

Crossroads Rehabilitation Center is seeking 50 teenage volunteers for its Camp Crossroads summer sessions, July 6-July 31. The program will be in operation Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. on the camp grounds at 3242 Sutherland.

The announcement was made this week by Dr. Roy E. Patton, Crossroads executive director.

A training session for the counselors, who must be at least 14 years-old, will be held June 25. The techniques of handling children who are physically handicapped or mentally retarded will be explained. A specific assignment will be given each counselor and each individual will be responsible for one child. Counselor applications may be obtained by calling the Center's volunteer office, 924-3251.

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Miss Julia Allensworth, 432 S. Evans Avenue is an honor candidate for Doctor of Sociology degree at the University of Evansville. She has been attending special school for unprivileged young women in Arkansas. She completed three weeks of school the past month. Her mother, Mrs. Allensworth is a widow, and the mother of nine children and has done the best she could, and given them the best education she could be afforded. They have all attended Church and Sunday School and have been very apt.

The Women's Progressive Federated Club held its 23rd Anniversary in Liberty Baptist Church in the Smith Memorial Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Solomon Stevenson was the guest speaker, her subject was Woman Power. Mrs. Stevenson is a Freshman Counselor at Central High School; a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Women's Bible Class teacher at Liberty Baptist Church. Mrs. Katherine Phelps served as mistress of ceremony. The president is Mrs. John Griffin. Music was furnished by Mr. William Bell.

Services for Mrs. Eugenia Williams, 67, of 1910 S. Governor Street, were held the past Saturday at Zion Baptist Church. The Rev. J. M. Caldwell officiated with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Galt Funeral Home in charge.

### Mo. educator advocates role in power structure

ALBANY, Ga.--Dr. Walter C. Daniel, president of Lincoln (Mo.) University, speaking recently at Albany State College on the annual observance of Honor A Day, "told his audience, '... When we develop a thinking class of young Black Americans who use their minds and skill to place themselves in pivotal positions, they can secure the blessings of liberty for themselves, for their posterity, and for their less fortunate neighbors.'

The former director of Title III program in curriculum development for thirteen colleges at North Carolina A&T State University, Dr. Daniel declared, "Educating black youth to individual contributions would remove negative self-images and improve academic achievement. ... It too, is my best recommendation to you. ... you see, academic achievement is personal, and it is lasting," he asserted.

Daniel pointed out that the Black American, though he lives in a world of which is oriented toward power, does not hold to any notable degree any of the levers of that power in today's world. "It is most necessary for him, then, to concentrate upon a sense of personal achievement which places him in a position to determine his own destiny, to the extent that he can begin to take hold of a lever which helps him," Daniel said.

Some 102 students were honored for their academic achievement during the ceremonies before an audience which consisted of nearly 300 high school honor students from throughout the state of Georgia who were special guests of the college.



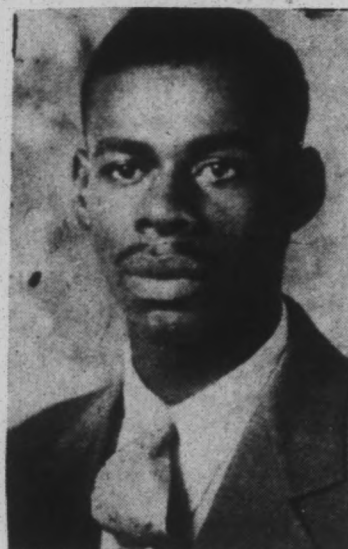
**THREE NEW STAFFERS:** Three new staffers have been added to the Indianapolis Urban League. They are (left to right) Albert Butler, Mrs. Jean Lamm and Mrs. Doris Woods. Butler and Mrs. Woods have been named associate directors of IUL. Mrs. Lamm is community education asso-



ciate. Butler, a graduate of Butler University, taught in the Indianapolis school system six years. Mrs. Woods is a graduate of Indiana University with a degree in speech and hearing. Mrs. Lamm is a former reporter for The Indianapolis News and WISH-TV.



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### Occupational therapy course open to high school seniors

Applications now are being accepted from young men and women who have graduated or will graduate from high school this spring to enroll in a new two-year course for certified occupational therapy assistants, to be started in September at the Medical Center of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

The course leads to an associate degree, and is open ended so that the student may continue on for the B.S. degree at a later date if he so desires. "Occupational therapists are in very short supply, and certified assistants to increase their efficiency and case load are in great demand," Mrs. Erna Simek, assistant professor of occupational therapy, said. Mrs. Simek will coordinate the new program.

Occupational therapy uses various methods and techniques to motivate the patient to purposeful activity in the treatment of physical, psychological, and/or maybe social disorders. The occupational therapy assistants are employed in hospitals, nursing homes, day-care centers, clinics, and rehabilitation centers where they contribute to the treatment of the ill, injured, or handicapped people, and work with the supervision and consultation of registered occupational therapists. (It takes a four-year course to become an occupational therapist.) The assistants also may be employed in those organizations as directors of activity

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### Appreciation dinner held for boy scouts

The chief starter for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway 500 miles race, Pat Vidan was the speaker for North District Scouts Appreciation Dinner, May 6 at the North Methodist Church, 38th and Meridian St. The theme of the dinner was "Racing to Scouting."

Carroll Khan, Jr. was the chairman of the dinner committee. Awards of several types were granted to Club Scouts, Scout Masters and special awards to Scouts with five years outstanding service to Scouting.

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### CHARLES HILL

Funeral services for Charles W. Hill, age 47, 3202 Baltimore were held Tuesday, May 5, in Jacobs Brothers Eastside Funeral Home. He was an automobile repairman. He died Saturday, May 2, while at work.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Henry A. Hatcher.

### WILLIAM BUTLER

Funeral services for William Butler, Sr., age 55, 321 W. 40th St., were held Wednesday, May 6, in the Fifteenth St. Baptist Church. The burial will be in New Crown Cemetery. He died Saturday, May 2, in General Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Barbara Butler.

## Teen Talk

By The Snapper

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Teen Talk is published for your reading pleasure. Material submitted must meet high standards of good taste. No material will be used unless your name, address and phone number is included. This information will not be printed.

Tima P. and Mark A. and James S. and Darlene H. are boss couples at school #44. Diane P. and Micheal B. are doing their thing. Diana R. and Gary B. are madly in love. Sheldia Brown is singing to Bryant Byers, "Love On a Two Way Street." Reese and Swannie are really hanging onto each other. Artina Ackles and Jeffery James have a good thing going. Aundra Harris has Johnathan Freeman wrapped around her fingers.

I hear that Jerri Patton and Steven Smith are back together. Some stone foxes are: Toni Phipkins, Heloise Miller, Low Wanna Bennis. Jerri Patton and Diana R. Some of the handsome men are: Larry Barnett, Bryant Byers, Andrew Wilson, Darryl Mason, Gary Brewer, Steven Smith and David Simmons. Who is the certain girl that Lamont Phillips is proclaiming all his love for??? Who is the girl that Craig Bledsoe is crying, "I Want You Back." ???

Charlie Johnson is asking Cheryl Kay Jackson, "Didn't I Blow Your Mind." ??? Who is the fox that Donald Robert son wants to "Turn Back The Hands of Time"? Lee (Buzzy) Huggins is the slickest brother over at Shortridge. Bradley "Harvey" Mason is singing to Roselyn Posts, "I Can't Get Next To You Girl."

Michael Dorsett is true that you are digging Effia Kyles, if so how does Smitty take it. Diane Sweat make up your mind who's it going to be, Eric M., Willie E., Dwight M., or Jerry D. Gloria Gaines are you still digging David Wright, Maurice Smith, are you still going with Marva Brown???

C. Allen is a stone fox at Attucks High School. Rena Lee and Perry Easter are the boss couple of 1970. Wencell Lewis is digging Susan Solas, but will Brenda Washington come between their love. Rhonda Henderson digs Lloyd Johnson, but B. Wells says, "ain't no way."

Chester, are you going to "rap" to Valerie now that Anthony is gone???? Annette and Buddy are really a boss couple. Barbara C. is saying to J. Mitchell, "I Can't Get Next To You." B.W. is wondering who is loving Patricia now. F.C. and B.M. are a couple that are sucking soul.

Denise Gibson, watch your self with the guys at C.A.H.S. Denise E. Davis, I wish I could have your style "cause your alright." Darlene H. is T.C.B. with Arthur G. T. is T.C.B. with Debra T., while his old lady Sharon M. is taking it on with Ray F. Mark A. has dropped Tina P. and doing his thing with Denise H.

What are Sharon J. and James D. trying to prove???

**FASHIONS** - Young Men pointed shoes are out. All shades of brown are in this season. This summer colorfully striped jackets in light weight fabrics are to be worn with solid-color slacks. The new jackets are to be found in two-button single breasted models. In pants - extreme wide leg and bell bottoms are declining in popularity and the newest have an "illusion" of flare or are straight. Jeans still rule the field and corduroy prints are new. In sportcoats and blazers, the six - button double breasted blazer comes on with more soul than ever, in many fabrics and patterns.

**Young Ladies** - Bright, rich in color crocheted handbags are in style now. In clothing, checks are high on the fashion scene this spring. In panty hose and hosiery this spring, sheer - o -paque with complexion tones showing through are the style. The colors in leg fashions range from pastels to spice tones.

Popular colors are browns, greens, reds and blues in both light and dark shades. The style is toward mixing and not matching clothes in legwear. For dress-up, legwear is softened to glamour glow which gives legs a soft crystal sparkle.

Keep your soul in motion, and send your letters, suggestions, questions, comments and complaints to:

### Mrs. Martha Roney's graveside rites Thursday May 7

Mrs. Martha Roney, age 95, a resident of this city longer than sixty years, died in Atlanta, Ga. Monday, May 4. She lived with her daughter and son-in-law in Atlanta. She was the widow of the late Arthur T. Roney, Sr.

Memorial services were held here at Crown Hill Cemetery on Thursday morning this week, the Willis Mortuary officiating.

She had been a charter member and active in the Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church of this city. Survivors include a son, Arthur T. Roney, city; four daughters, Lillian E. Jones, Denver, Colo.; Narcissa Wheeler, Long Island, N.Y.; Reba Harrison, Nashville, N.C. and Martha Leathers, Atlanta, Ga., seven grandchildren, four great grandchildren a one great, great grandchild.

### MRS. WILLOW EDELEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Willow C. Edelen, age 44, 559 N. Belmont were held Thursday, April 30 in the Apostolic Pentecostal Church. The burial was in New Crown Cemetery. She died Monday, April 27, in General Hospital. Survivors include her husband, Joseph Edelen.

## Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

M/Sgt. Benjamin Manns recently received the Bronze Star Medal while serving with the American Division in Vietnam for meritorious service in connection with military operations. He also received the Air Medal. The sergeant's wife, Mrs. Claudette Hooks Manns resides on the Russellville Road.

Mrs. Veodis Watkins and children, Angela and Gwenda, have returned to the city following a very pleasant visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Jesse King, Sgt. King and daughter of Fort Bragg, N.C. Mrs. Corrine Wilson also made the trip with Mrs. Watkins and her daughter.

Mrs. Edna Morrison recently spent three weeks in Evansville as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Easton and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watkins. Mr. Watkins who suffered from an apparent heart-attack is confined to an Evansville hospital.

The First Baptist Church held special services Sunday afternoon observing the 70th anniversary of the church. The King Solomon Baptist Church of Clarksville was in charge of the afternoon services. Rev. Morgan Babb, their pastor delivered the anniversary sermon. Mrs. Louise France served as chairman and Mrs. Louana Knott, co-chairman. Rev. B. Franklin Green is the pastor of the host church.

A "Youth Jamboree" was held Sunday night at Mt. Olive Baptist Church featuring talented young people. The high-

light of the program was Miss Gloria Watkins who delivered her State Award winning speech, using the subject "Afro - American History." She will represent the State with the same speech at the National Speech Contest in June. The program was sponsored by Miss Marsha Means, contestant for the queen during the "Gala Days" for Rajah Temple 92, and Rajah Court 56. Rev. G. L. Foston is the church's pastor.

Sgt. James L. Blaine, son of Mrs. Willie R. Blaine is a member of the U.S. Air Force in Southeast Asia and has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation. The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Crispus Attucks High.

Mrs. Loretta Frink of Bakersfield, California, was the recent guest of relatives and friends in Hopkinsville. Making the return trip by plane with Frink were her mother, Mrs. Susie Hollowell, Mrs. Sisie Davis and son, Allen Hollowell. Mrs. Hollowell, who has been ill for some time is scheduled to undergo treatment while in California.

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**HOME FROM VIET NAM** - SP/5 Ronald Edwards has completed his tour of duty in Viet Nam with the 92nd Finance Section CLB Office. He is a graduate of Shortridge High School and the son of Mrs. Lillian Edwards, 3437 Sutherland.

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## Doctor

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The 56-year-old champ, wearing a brown overcoat and carrying an overnight bag, was taken from his summer home in Denver to the 79-bed hospital by three uniformed sheriffs' deputies. Louis appeared tired and distressed, but went quietly.

"He was surprised and depressed that he was being committed," said a family friend reached by telephone at the Barrow residence. She asked not to be identified. "He never would have consented to get help."

"His sickness has shown itself in different ways. Sometimes he's real low, feeling like he's in the bottom of a pit. And then, he feels like he could still lick the world sometimes."

Under Colorado law, Louis could be hospitalized for up to six months on the recommendation of the attending physician.

The court order, issued by Judge David Brofman of the Denver Probate Court, said in part, "It is indicated the respondent is in need of hospitalization for observation, diagnosis and treatment for mental illness."

Hospital spokesmen refused to discuss Louis' case. "All I say is that he is a patient," said spokesman Robert Perkin. "But we can't discuss treatment, particularly in a court case."

"Joe is a sick man, but he doesn't know it," said Louis' second wife of 12 years, Martha. "We are trying to help him the best way we know how."

Louis held the boxing crown from 1937 until 1949 when he retired. He came out of retirement in 1950 and was beaten Sept. 27 by Ezzard Charles in a 15-round decision. He was knocked out by Rocky Marciano Oct. 26, 1951, in his last fight.

## Martin stars

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the high jump at 6-foot-2. Dave Erickson of Cathedral won the pole vault with a 13-6, tying the old mark.

Tech ended up with 64 points, while Attucks had 37. Cathedral 6 and Washington 6 were next with 27 points each, Northwest and Arlington each, Northwest 22, Manual 17 1/2, Wood 14, Shortridge 12, Marshall and Arlington each 7, Broad Ripple 6 1/2 each 7, Broad Ripple 6 1/2, Roncalli 6, and Seecina 2.

## NEA teachers group expells unit in Miss.

ATLANTA, Ga., -- Meeting here, last week, in a special session at its regional headquarters, the nine-member board of the National Educational Association expelled its predominantly white affiliate in Mississippi.

A spokesman observed that no state affiliate heretofore had ever been expelled for any cause. But the Mississippi affiliate had refused to merge with a Negro teachers organization.

The board declared that in the future NEA services in Mississippi would be available only through membership in the Mississippi Teachers Association. In the South tenure for teachers is offered in a very few districts and the NEA provides members protection of teachers' rights and legal resources, a spokesman observed.

The president of the NEA, George D. Fischer announced that the expelled Mississippi affiliate could seek readmittance to the national body only if it successfully negotiated a merger with the MTA. Both Mississippi groups have a membership of less a score persons of the opposite racial group. Until 1964 separate organizations for Negro and white members of the NEA were maintained over the South.

When the national organization ordered affiliates to remove restrictive membership clauses, in most states only token integration followed. Lately all state affiliates have been totally integrated with the exception of Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia.

The Louisiana affiliate has been threatened with expulsion for failing to comply with the new policy. But the Georgia group has announced plans to merge with the predominant Negro group in the state. Delegates to the Mississippi Education Assn. meeting in recent weeks voted against a merger with the Mississippi Teacher Assn.

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## Spring cleaning is rough enough; don't let a fall make it worse

WASHINGTON-- It's that time of the year again for house-cleaning, both inside and out, but if you aren't careful an accident could prevent you from enjoying your newly improved home, warns the American Red Cross.

"Falls are the second greatest cause of accidental deaths--surpassed only by motor vehicles," said Robert M. Oswald, national director of Red Cross Safety Programs.

"Studies by the National Safety Council show that

650,000 to 750,000 do-it-yourselfers have disabling accidents every year in the home and nearly 20,000 householders die of these mishaps. Learn to prevent such accidents by being aware of potential hazards and being trained in first aid should an accident occur."

Cases of falls, he said, may be attributed to home or work hazard that can be corrected, by failure of individual to take specific measures to eliminate hazards and by persons with phys-

ical or mental limitations.

Mr. Oswald added that more than half of the do-it-yourself type accidents are caused by falling from ladders. According to the National Safety Council, the main cause of a ladder accident is loss of balance from reaching out too far or leaning too far backward. Other common causes include missing a step or slipping on a rung and faulty placement of the ladder. Many of the ladder accidents involving men occur outdoors while painting the house,

changing screens or storm windows, washing windows or working on trees and vines. Women often fall from ladders while performing indoor chores such as cleaning walls.

Some rules to remember for safe use of ladders, he said, include making sure the ladder is in good condition with no loose or broken rungs; wearing sturdy shoes and never carrying tools in one hand while you climb.

In the home, the safety director cautioned the kitchen may contain as many hazards as a small manufacturing plant. Among the items in the kitchen that should receive the attention of the safety-conscious housewife are the handles of pots and pans (turn them away from the front of the stove); electrical equipment with faulty wiring or

parts; sharp knives that should be encased and kept out of children's reach, and cleaning fluids and household detergents which a child could swallow.

Anything that a child can swallow is potentially dangerous and a child could be hurt by debris thrown from under a lawnmower.

The basement, because it may be a storage area, can produce hazards which may result in fires or falls. Throw away oily rags and get rid of accumulated trash. Floors in each room should be checked for loosened tiles and floor coverings should be cemented into place.

Falls may occur from stairs, chairs, stools, loose rugs, exposed extension cords, wet floors, objects left

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on floors, bathtubs, poor lighting in dangerous areas and poor vision.

Often the only newspaper that came to town was kept in the tavern. This dingy tavern sheet saw hard usage, for when it went its rounds some could scarcely read it, some only pretend to read it. One taproom featured this notice on its mantel-shelf: "Gentlemen learning to spell are requested to use last week's newsletter."

"Ordination Day" was almost as great a day for the tavern as for the meeting-house. The visiting ministers who came to assist at the

religious service of ordination of a new minister were usually entertained at the tavern. Often a specially good beer was brewed, called "ordination beer."

Upper rooms in old taverns were frequently used as lock-ups or temporary jails. And public rooms of taverns were often used as assembly rooms for court sittings.

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before firing several shots. One bullet from the 38-caliber revolver passed through the victim's left arm before entering his chest.

Police arrested Johnson at his home a short time later. The arresting officers said he had gone home, reloaded his revolver and gone to bed.

He appeared Thursday in Municipal Court 10 where he was bound over for action by the Marion County Grand Jury on a murder charge.

## Father Groppi

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the area of civil rights, Father Groppi observed, "If people see an evil in society, they have a moral obligation to condemn it and try to change it. . . . The church never stands still. It is always moving forward or backward and when it is silent about social evils, it is moving backward."

Social activism resulted in Father being arrested 11 times, attracting nation-wide attention, praise and condemnation. Again he instituted tutoring programs, a Head Start program, organization and protest meetings at St. Boniface.

Archbishop Williams Cousins of Milwaukee has neither praised nor condemned Father Groppi and his associates for their method of work at St. Boniface.

The Archbishop observed, "...in as far as Father Groppi has sincerely dedicated himself to such worthwhile causes, he merits the moral support of any fair-minded citizen. This is true whether or not his methods are always equally acceptable."

Following a marked change in the residential pattern of the parish or in 1969 Father Groppi said that all the priests agreed that they should be replaced by black priests.

He decided in 1968 that it was important for white men to take a subordinate role in the black community and let black men take the lead; late that year he resigned as advisor to the youth council.

It has not been decided yet where Father Groppi and his associates go after the change over. Father Stewart said he does not know if St. Boniface

## Rev. J. Jackson

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er in closer harmony with each other. The Center is a pet project of Mrs. Coretta Scott King. On several occasions Rev. Abernathy has reminded prospective supporters that the two are separate entities. Most of Dr. King's admirers simply feel that they have not helped further Dr. King's nonviolent civil rights cause unless they designate financial support for an organization bearing his name.

The new post for Rev. Jackson will give SCLC an entrée to the young, the energetic and the militants that it was losing, observers say. Abernathy's appointment of the imaginative young Rev. Jackson would make SCLC a stronger all-around organization, in some opinions.

## ISU students

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ments by 1972, a "black caucus in each residence hall to have parallel power with each hall council."

Further they demanded an allocation of \$20,000 by this fall for cultural events of interest to Negroes and for office supplies for the Black Students Union. About 700 of the 13,000 students on the campus are Negro students.

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killing each other."

Carmichael also warned against coalitions with whites and cited examples where these types of alliances have not helped blacks.

We must become an organized political force in our community, prepared to make political demands and take the consequences."

as a center of militant activity. But he noted that personalities and events may be different.

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## Survey

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moted without regard to race. But in some cases this was a relatively recent practice, according to the report.

Preceding the enactment of rights legislation in the 1960's the accepted practice was to conform to local custom, the report indicated.

The denomination's "most racially and economically exclusive institutions," were noted as homes for the aged. No home operated by the denomination indicated that it would bar Negro people. But, there is a "general pattern of policy not being followed by the practice."

The report indicated that 600,000 Negro people are members of the denomination or slightly more than five percent of the 11 million total. Yet it was noted that church-supported agencies are open to all persons regardless of church affiliations.

## Housing

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crease the housing supply. HUD should not be allowed to end two of its successful programs - the so-called 202 subsidized housing for the elderly and 221 - D - 3 below-market interest rate (BMIR) financing help for rental and cooperative-owned housing.

Even though the elderly housing and BMIR financing programs do not attack the housing shortage on a mass scale, they do bring some relief to city housing vacancy rates, stimulate construction employment, and ease social problems, the AIA noted.

Jeh V. Johnson, AIA, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., a member of the President's Committee on Urban Housing (The Kaiser Committee), Thomas Wright president of the Washington Metropolitan Chapter of AIA, and Jackson T. Wright, Sr., director of AIA's Housing Programs, presented the testimony on behalf of 24,200 registered architects who comprise the AIA membership.

"Every architect I know who is involved in housing has in his office several hundred, and in some cases, several thousand units of housing ready and waiting" for Federal funds, said Johnson. The units have won all local approvals and are stalled because Congress and the Administration have not appropriated full funding for past housing acts, he added.

The AIA has urged Congress and the President to re-allocate national funding and priorities to concentrate on timely help for the cities and adequate money to help housing.

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## Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

Mothers' Day will be observed Sunday, May 10 over our entire country and millions of people will pay special tributes to their mothers and mothers' smotherers for the kind things their mothers have contributed to their lives. Some mothers will receive gifts and flowers and taken out to dinner, or appreciation expressed in other ways. If you do not have a mother, why not adopt one for the occasion, cheer her up and present a token gift of some kind to bring happiness.

We pay a special tribute to a mother and grandmother this week, Mrs. Margo Brooks, wife of Richard Brooks, Sr. and the mother of Richard, Jr. and Lonnie Brooks. She is a member of the First Baptist Church, a Sunday School teacher and active in church circles. She taught school and is a product of Butler University.

We also extend warm Mother's Day greetings to other mothers including, Mrs. Mary Trotter, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Ida Wilson, Mrs. Mary McCray, Mrs. Kate Hawkins, my aunt; Mrs. Ruth Long, my sister; Mrs. Harold Allen, Mrs. Anna Washington, Dr. M. A. B. Fuller, Mrs. Mary Stout, Austin, Tex, my aunt; Mrs. Para L. Wagner, Mrs. Robert Koeing, Mrs. Marilyn Welks, Mrs. Samuel Sangar, Pakistan; Mrs. R. H. Noel, Mrs. Willa Taylor, Mrs. Corlye, Mrs. Stanley Thomas, Jamaica; Mrs. Bridie Cole and to all the wonderful mothers everywhere, have a wonderful day.

Special Mothers' Day sermons will be delivered in many churches and programs to honor mother, Mothers' Day and Women's Day will be observed at Truevine Baptist Church Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The Mothers and Daughters banquet will be held Saturday, May 9, 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis. The Senior Choir of New Bethel Church will present a special musical program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The annual Dorcus program will be held at 3:30 p.m. Louise Tinsley will be the Mothers' Day speaker Sunday at 11 a.m. at Penick Chapel AMEZ Church. The senior choir will present a program at 3:30 p.m. Among many other churches observing Mothers' Day are included: Bethel AME Church, St. John AME Church, Scott Methodist

Church, Phillips Temple CME, Jones Tabernacle AMEZ, Mt. Moriah Baptist Church and Greater St. John Baptist Church.

Mrs. Richard C. Raines, wife of Bishop Richard C. Raines, area bishop of the United Methodist Church participated last Sunday in the formal dedication of the Lucille Raines Residence for working girls and students at 947 N. Penn St.

The former Nottingham Hotel, the residence was purchased a year ago by United Methodist Women of Indiana. It was refurbished at a cost of nearly \$300,000 and named in honor of Mrs. Raines. Mrs. C. O. Harris, Columbus, Ind. is president of the home's board of directors.

Six local communicants of the Presbytery of Indianapolis will be among more than 800 commissioners of the 182nd General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church USA attending a meeting in Chicago, May 20-27.

Willa Thomas will be the speaker at Bethesda Baptist Church for the Home and Extension Department of the Sunday School at 3:30 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Victor Sadak, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Beirut, Lebanon was the luncheon guest Wednesday of this week of Miss Willa Thomas. He is the field coordinator of the Mideast Baptist Missions, serving in Egypt and Jerusalem. He is also a news commentator for the Mideast radio station with his wife and family he is visiting Baptist Churches that support his work at home.

Other persons welcoming him to the city included the Rev. Otis Armistead, the Rev. Landrum Shields and the Rev. Don Griffith and two members of his church, the Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Wasillie from Lebanon. The Rev. Mr. Wasillie is in school in the city.

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## Model cities

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However, seemingly the administration has discussed the possibility diverting some funds for urban renewal and the Office of Economic Opportunity for the proposed education effort. But along with the Model Cities program, OEO programs have been reviewed for cutbacks since the Nixon administration assumed office.

Although much of the Model Cities fund now go to education and may be used in accordance with policy laid down by Mr. Nixon, March 24, it is restricted to 150 cities. Many of these are small and the program involves model neighborhoods within them.

Generally it has been expected that the \$1.5 billion promised by President Nixon would be used under broad policy guidelines scheduled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the cabinet-level committee on desegregation. The committee is headed by Vice President Agnew.

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## NAACP

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